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Local Church Sues For Return Of \$1,000

Seeks To Cancel \$10,000 In Notes

A suit filed by the trustees of the Providence AME church against E. H. Godwin and company and Harry and Ida Sauer was being heard this week in Chancery Court No. 2 by Ceylon B. Frazer.

In the action which opened last Thursday, the church, represented by attorneys W. H. Fisher and A. A. Latting, were seeking to recover \$1,000 from a second mortgage to the E. H. Godwin company, and have cancelled what was claimed to be usurious notes amounting to \$10,000 with Harry and Ida Sauer.

It was brought out in court that the church needed \$10,000 for construction purposes in 1952, when Rev. L. A. Haynes, now presiding elder in Kentucky was the pastor of the church.

On the advice of a church official, the church trustees agreed to obtain a \$10,000 loan. They got it from the Godwin agency, and agreed to pay it back at 100 per cent interest. No cash was given to the church, according to Levi C. Fulghum, of Earle, Ark., one of the trustees, but Godwin paid \$7,000 of the amount to clear up the indebtedness on the church property, spent a part for building material, and not enough was left to complete construction on the church.

The church, he said, made the loan for the purpose of finishing construction on the building, and had not authorized Godwin to make any such distribution of funds.

Unauthorized Business

Later, he said, the church received another loan of \$1,000 from Godwin, and he proceeded to do unauthorized business for the church as before.

The church's debt, which it agreed to pay at that time, amounted to \$22,000. However, the church was asked to pay a 6 per cent interest on the loan.

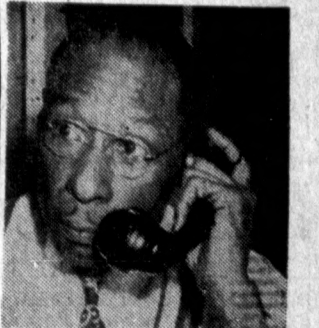
The church, in its suit, claims that the defendants, cooperated in making the loan.

Mrs. Sarah Sauer, the owner of the mortgage, said on the witness stand, that she bought the mortgage from Godwin for \$15,000 in March 1952, and that it was her first business venture.

Sufficient Security

She said that Godwin and her son, Harry Sauer, one of the defendants, went by with her to inspect the property. When she

See SEEK, page 2



WILL HONOR EDITOR — The Lincoln University Department of Journalism and the University Board of curators have selected L. Alex Wilson, editor and general manager of the Tri-State Defender, to receive one of the seventh annual Citations of Merit in Journalism from Lincoln university. The award will be made at the annual Headliner Week banquet on April 16. The announcement was made by Dr. A. S. Pride, chairman, department of journalism.

Owen 5 Victorious In Interracial Contest

Five students from Owen Junior college went to Cookeville, Tenn., for the Fourth Annual State Convention of the Future Business Leaders of America which was held this year on the campus of the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute on March 21 and 22, and all came home with honors.

The first prize winner in the College Vocabulary relay, which consisted in defining words, was Foster of Memphis, and a freshman at the school, who won out against a number of upper classmen from other institutions.

Mr. Foster was defending the title which was captured last year by another Owen Junior college student, Dover Crawford, who went on to win the national championship. He is a junior this year at Drake university, in Des Moines Iowa.

TWO HONORS

Mr. Foster won two honors for the school. He was also declared the first place winner in the college public speaking contest.

Another first prize was won for the school by another freshman, Fred McClellan, a graduate of Manassas High school, who was named "Mr. Future Business Executive."

The winner in this category was selected on the basis of a job application letter written before arriving at the convention, and upon the basis of an interview made after arriving at the school.

SECOND PLACE

Second place honors went to the Owen college chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America.

See OWEN 5, page 2

Man Rescued From Fire Dies Of Pneumonia

Funeral services for James W. Polk, 83, who along with his 72-year-old wife, was rescued by 17-year-old Charles Bridges, white, of 1674 S. Lauderdale st., on Feb. 25, were held last Friday night at the Morning View Baptist church.

Mr. Polk's death was attributed to pneumonia, which was said to have been brought about as a consequence of third degree burns which he suffered when his home at 1668 S. Lauderdale st. caught fire after a kerosene lamp exploded.

After having been rescued by young Bridges, who heard a bystander say that the elderly couple was still in the building, Mr. and Mrs. Polk were taken to John Gaston hospital, where they were treated and released.

Several weeks ago, Mr. Polk was taken back to the hospital, where he remained until his death.

Charles Bridges, the teenage hero, was given a cash award by Negro citizens, who praised him for the brave deed. He was unemployed at the time, and several jobs were offered to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk were destitute after the fire destroyed the building in which they had been living for the past 40 years.

Aside from his wife, Mr. Polk is survived by a son, Rev. T. W. Polk, and one grandson, James Neal, of 271 E. Trigg ave.

Services were conducted by Rev. J. J. Reynolds. Monarch Funeral home had charge of arrangements.

THE Tri-State Defender

The South's Independent Weekly

VOL. VII—No. 21

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1958

Price 15c

Local Premiere Of W. C. Handy's 'St. Louis Blues' Benefit Project

Alpha Gamma Chi Is Sponsor

Will Aid High School Athletic Departments

The film, "St. Louis Blues," a biography of the life of W. C. Handy, will have its premiere in Memphis at the New Daisy theatre on Beale st., on Thursday evening, April 17, not far from the site where the Negro composer wrote the song which made him famous, and serves as the title for the picture.

W. C. Handy will be honored on the occasion, and theatre owner, Paul Zerilla, has stated that the picture will be given the full honors which accompany a premiere, including the floodlights. A member of the cast is also expected to be present.

The premiere is being sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Chi chapter of the Alpha Gamma Chi sorority for the benefit of the athletic departments of Memphis Negro high schools. Leading out in the presentation of the benefit showing is Mrs. Vivian Ford, chairman of the project, and Mrs. Florence Williams, president of the chapter. The project is receiving the full support of the Tri-State Defender, and a special feature section will be devoted to W. C. Handy prior to the premiere.

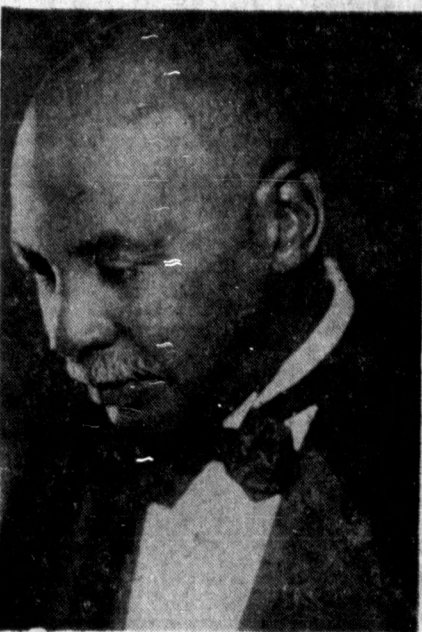
Playing the role of Handy in the movie is Nat King Cole, who found that the dramatic situations in the life of the Negro composer ran parallel to many in his own. "It is really remarkable," he said, "how Mr. Handy's life coincides with my own. Both of us were sons of ministers, both of whom firmly disapproved of us playing jazz."

But as Mr. Cole pointed out, jazz in 1900 was considered disreputable music, and to hear these sounds in the home of a clergyman at that date could understandably have brought about a protest.

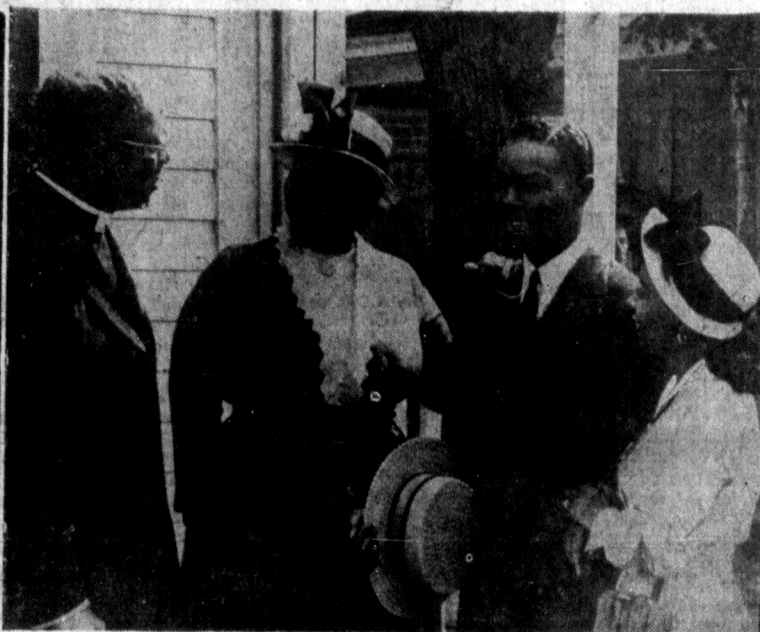
"And it took a long time, also," he said.

See PREMIERE, page 2

Famed Handy And Scene From His Life



MEMPHIS WILL HONOR W. C. Handy, pictured at left, when the Paramount picture, 'St. Louis Blues,' has its Memphis premiere at the New Daisy theatre on Beale st., on Thursday evening, April 17. On that occasion a member of the cast is expected to be present.



At right, is a scene from the Handy biography, which features from left, Juano Hernandez, as the father of W. C. Handy; Mahalia Jackson, as Bessie Mae; Nat King Cole, as W. C. Handy; and Ruby Dee as young Handy's sweetheart, Elizabeth. The film's premiere is being sponsored as a benefit performance, and the proceeds will be used to buy equipment for the athletic departments of the Negro high schools in Memphis. In charge of the project is the Alpha Gamma Chi chapter of the Alpha Gamma Chi sorority.

Citizens Will Honor Rev. Browning April 8

Rev. D. Warner Browning, pastor of the Mount Pisgah CME church in Orange Mound will be honored by a group of local citizens in a service to be conducted at the church on Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Serving as program coordinator in the program paying tribute to Rev. Browning for his civic and religious contributions to the community will be Mrs. Carlotta Stewart, a teacher at Booker T. Washington High school.

Rev. Browning was honored last year by the Tri-State Defender for his efforts to create a better understanding between the Negro and white communities.

Recognized NEED

In Memphis for only a short while when he started his civic activities, the minister said that he recognized a need for enlightening the police that at heart Negroes were law abiding citizens and that they would respond more readily to a respectful approach than they would to brutal treatment.

He said that in know cases of police brutality, he and a group of

citizens were able to establish a line of communication between the law enforcement officers and the Negro public.

Rev. Browning came to Memphis from the South, and he said that he was one of the few Negroes who were able to establish a line of communication between the law enforcement officers and the Negro public.

See CITIZENS, page 2

Real Estate Group Spurns Glenview Plan

An offer by the Glenview Plan, Inc., to help Negroes obtain luxury homes in the Holiday Heights and Norris Hills subdivisions in an effort to keep them out of the Glenview section near South Parkway was rejected by the Mutual Real Estate association.

The association, to which all Negro real estate companies in Memphis belong, said that Negroes have a right to purchase wherever homes are advertised for sale to them, and especially when the territory has been designated for them by the Memphis and Shelby County Real Estate Board and the City Commissioners.

The action by the Mutual Real Estate association came after a pamphlet addressed to "The Intelligent Negro" was circulated by the Glenview Plan, Inc., led by

Richard Tucker, in an effort to get Negroes interested in homes in areas other than Glenview. "GREAT HONOR"

Addressed to Negroes shopping for homes in the above \$10,000 class, the pamphlet in its "points to ponder" said: "You represent the above average colored person in the city of Memphis. Your industry, hard work, and standing

SEEK TO BUY — White residents in the Chelsea Bellvue area were disturbed last week when it was learned that the

Wilkins Thrills 3,000

More than 3,000 persons flocked to Mason Temple last Friday night to hear Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, speak at a meeting which opened the organization's 1958 Membership Drive.

The drive, which is being led locally by Dr. I. A. Watson, Jr., and Rev. D. S. Cunningham, the Memphis branch president, will run from March 21 to April 19.

The huge audience gave wholehearted support to Mr. Wilkins' statement backing the LeMoine students who called for the resignation of Walter Chandler, a member of the school's board, who made insulting remarks about Negroes at the bus hearings held on Jan. 6.

PERFECT RIGHT . . . BUT

Mr. Wilkins said that as a lawyer, Mr. Chandler has a perfect right to participate as a counsel for the city of Memphis in the dispute, but that what the students were trying to say was, that when a man gets up in court and labels the Negro as diseased, immoral and a younger brother, he is not the proper person for their trustee board.

In commenting on the recent

bombing attacks made upon Jewish centers in Florida and Tennessee, the NAACP official said that individuals responsible for such acts "were made bold by the group of so-called 'respectable' people which have urged publicly that the courts be defied."

Mr. Wilkins said that out of this group have come the persons who beat up newsmen in Little Rock, compose and send poison pen letters, make vicious and obscene telephone calls around the clock, permit their children to spit upon

Negro students, and castrate a Negro in Alabama.

THE DANGER

Now having threatened the life of a Federal judge in Nashville, he said, they have reached a point

See WILKINS, page 2

Contribute More Than \$3,300 To NAACP

More than \$3,300 were contributed to the NAACP last Friday night at Mason Temple by individuals and organizations subscribing to life memberships in the organization.

A portion of the sum was donated by members of the audience who came to hear Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the organization speak as the NAACP started its membership drive in the city. It will last from March 21 until April 19.

Individuals and organizations which paid for life memberships to the NAACP in full, which cost \$500 each, were Dr. Julian W. Kel-

so, Dr. Joseph E. Walker, the Tri-State Bank of Memphis, Universal Life Insurance company, Excelsior Grand Chapter, Order of

See CONTRIBUTE, page 2

Read Editorial on LeMOYNE

Page 7

Full Text Of Statement From LeMoine Board

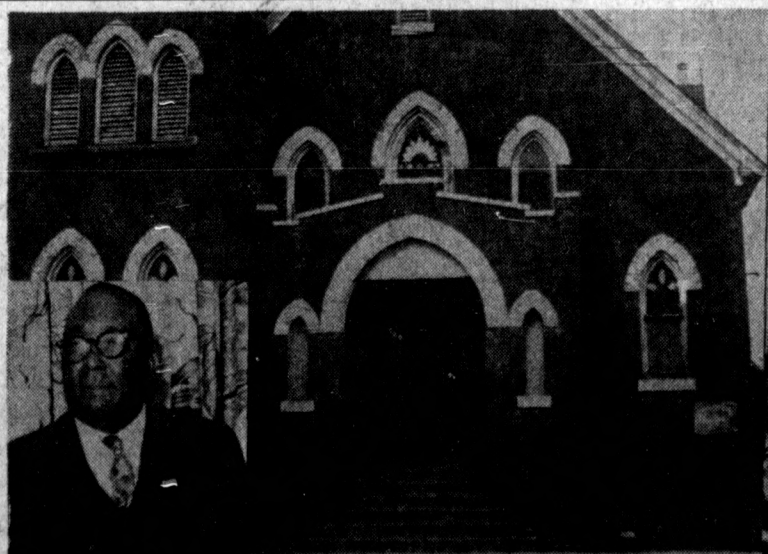
(See Editorial Page 7)

In answer to a flood of inquiries on the position of LeMoine college to a letter written by student chapter of the NAACP published in the college paper, "The Magician," calling for the resignation of Walter Chandler from the college board, an official statement from the Trustees was issued.

Mr. Chandler served as a counsel for the defense in the bus segregation suit here last Jan. 6, and made what was considered by a number of people as remarks

See FULL TEXT, page 2

Oppose (As Usual) Plan To Buy 'White' Church



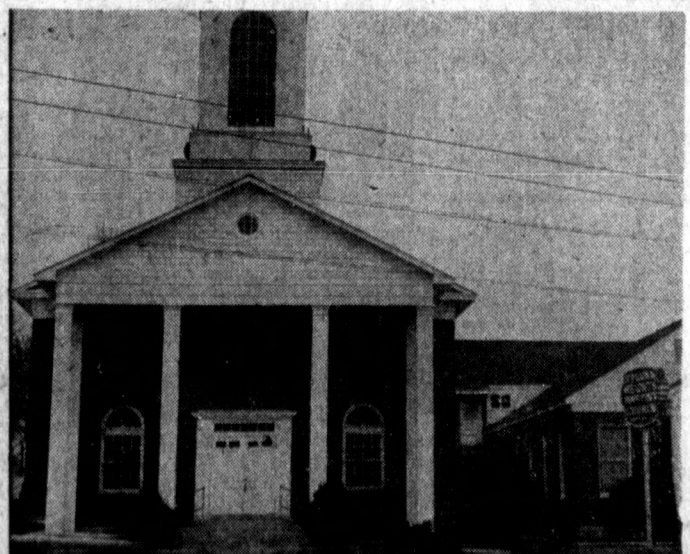
SEEK TO BUY — White residents in the Chelsea Bellvue area were disturbed last week when it was learned that the

Jackson Ave. Baptist church, pastored by Rev. W. L. Varnado, inset, was making arrangements to purchase the church pictured at right, now

occupied by the members of the Sylvan Heights Baptist congregation, and located at 1224 Chelsea ave. Approximately 1,000 white persons

were said to have signed a petition to keep the Negro congregation out of the area. The Negro church is in the Jackson Avenue Renewal area and

will be torn down. Rev. George Hern, and his white congregation want to sell the church for \$150,000 and build another near Frayser.





AFRICAN TRAVELERS—Arriving at the Memphis airport recently to appear with the Moral Re-Armament film, "Freedom," which was adapted from the stage play, "The Next Phase," is a group of Africans, some of whom appear in the picture. The chal-

lenging and informative film drew overflow audiences to the Linden Circle and Daisy theatres where it was shown, and received such widespread acclaim that it was held over, along with the troupe for repeat performances at the Linden Circle theatre. Pictured above, front row, from left,

are Nelson Mundangeupfu, of Rhodesia; and Magnus Adiele, of Nigeria. Standing, same order, are Mrs. Eunice Opperman, and her husband, Harsant, of Rhodesia; Isaac Vander Puije, of Ghana, Manasseh Moerane, of South Africa; and Edem Bassey, of Nigeria. (Photo by Withers.)

Real Estate Contribute

(Continued from page 1)

In the city mark you for leadership among the rank and file of the colored in Memphis. This is a GREAT AND SIGNAL HONOR AND PRIVILEGE you have. Make the most of it.

"Today you are shopping for a quality home. You are looking at homes in Glenview and elsewhere. This may seem to be the only place you can obtain the standard of living you want. Ask yourself several questions. We believe there is an area of mutual cooperation that will increase your standing and leadership with our colored citizens and benefit them. Most important: you will have the better things that you have earned."

PAMPHLET SUGGESTS

The pamphlet then suggests that Negroes drive out and inspect the luxury homes being erected in the Holiday Heights and Norris Hills subdivisions where they can get "FHA liberal home financing; a sound investment; and a compatible, friendly neighborhood where your family can mingle freely."

In the homes in Glenview, the pamphlet stated, the newcomers to the area would find out-of-style plumbing and kitchen fixtures, old lead pipes, heating systems that would need repairing, and other parts of the house which would need repairing in a short while. In addition, it said: "long standing friendships between white and Negro citizens of Memphis will be damaged. The loss hurts both groups. Retired persons and widows on fixed incomes will be hurt. They will not associate with you, and you will not associate with them. What kind of neighborhood life will this be?"

OTHER SUPPORT

The Glenview organization said that it has had the "problems and desires" of Negroes in mind from the beginning, and that they now had the backing of others who were ready to help in the situation.

Mrs. Evelyn Taylor, a real estate broker, said that the offer of the Glenview Plan, Inc., will not deter her in her efforts to sell a home on Glenview ave. to a Negro buyer. Three homes on Glenview have already been sold to Negroes. Rev. Mason occupies one at 1733; Rev. R. W. Norsworthy, Jr., has purchased the home at 1801; and a Negro has purchased a home next door to Rev. Mason.

O. W. Pickett is the president of the Mutual Real Estate association.

Says New KKK Springing Up In Britain

LONDON — (INS) — The Reynolds News claimed today that another attempt is being made to establish a British branch of the Ku Klux Klan.

The News, a Laborite newspaper published on Sundays, claimed that "violently anti-Semitic leaflets" have been distributed.

The publication said the leaflets bear the Klan's imprint of a hooded horseman carrying a fiery cross. The newspaper quoted a

(Continued from page 1)

the Eastern Star; and the Links, Inc., Tennessee chapter.

THE OTHERS

Persons who made contributions toward life memberships were Dr. Leland Atkins, Dr. James S. Byas, H. A. Gilliam, T. C. D. Hayes, Rev. B. L. Hooks, Dr. Arthur E. Horne, Dr. H. H. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Kelso, Edward R. Kirk, and H. T. Lockard.

Also Dr. B. B. Martin, A. Macco Walker, Dr. T. W. Northcross, B. G. Olive, Jr., Bishop J. O. Patterson, O. W. Pickett, C. C. Sawyer, R. B. Sugarman, Sr., Dr. Cooper E. Taylor, Jesse H. Turner, Dr. R. Q. Venson, Dr. I. A. Watson, Sr., A. W. Willis, Dr. W. H. Young, Dr. I. A. Watson, Jr., and Dr. Vasco Smith, Jr.

MORE

Also the Alpha Delta Lambda chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity; Epsilon Phi of Omega Psi Phi; the Memphis chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi; the Delta Boule chapter of Sigma Pi Phi; and the Beta Epsilon Omega chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Others included the Les Cherez Amies, First Baptist Church Chelsea, Pentecostal Temple church, and the Alpha Gamma Sigma chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Persons and amounts contributed to the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund were Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr., \$25; Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr., \$25; Universal Life Insurance company, \$200; the Tri-State Bank of Memphis, \$250; the Memphis chapter of Links, Inc., \$50; Thomas J. Willis, \$25; Mt. Olive Cathedral CME church, pastored by Rev. H. C. Buntin, \$50; Collins Chapel C. M. E. church, Rev. D. S. Cunningham, \$55; Centenary M. E. church, Rev. D. M. Grisham, \$32; and the Columbus Baptist church, Rev. A. E. Campbell, pastor, \$25.

CHURCHES CONTRIBUTE

Contributions received from other churches and their pastors were Hills Chapel Baptist church, Rev. J. H. Walker; Tree of Life Baptist, Rev. W. P. Scott; Springhill Baptist, Rev. Brady Johnson; Rock of Ages CME, Rev. J. W. Moore; Beulah Baptist, Rev. W. C. Holmes; Providence A.M.E. Rev. J. C. Miller; and New Tyler A.M.E. Rev. H. W. Henning.

Also Greater White Stone Baptist, Rev. A. R. Williams; Miss Blvd. Christian church, Elder E. T. Hunt; Martin Memorial CME, Rev. L. A. Story; Morning View Baptist and Mt. Sinai Baptist on Lauderdale.

member of the Klan as saying: "We are a patriotic organization... anti-Communist and anti-Jewish."

The widely publicized "British Klan" uncovered last year turned out to be a hoax.

Wilkins

(Continued from page 1)

at which the next step to be taken would logically be "to enter the courtroom, drag the judge from his bench and beat him up."

"At that point," Mr. Wilkins said, "law will vanish for white people, just as on so many occasions it has vanished for Negroes."

"Just how long decent white people in the South will tolerate this state of affairs is hard to estimate. Just how long they will sit by in shame and fear and allow the Negro citizens to carry the burden of the fight for decency and fairness is hard to say," he told the enthusiastic crowd.

Negroes have been fighting this "good fight," he said, in the face of the "blackjack of violence... the stiletto lies, and... the noose of economic strangulation."

NAACP STATUS

Commenting upon the status of the NAACP in several Southern states, Mr. Wilkins said, "We have been investigated by Virginia, Florida, Georgia, and Texas. Also in an underhanded way by Louisiana."

Alabama, he said, attempted to throw the organization out of the state without an investigation, but with a \$100,000 fine; Louisiana investigated the NAACP without calling in a single member of the organization, and without asking for a single document, but concluded that it was connected with communism; and in Virginia a probe of the organization extended to school textbooks, and was abandoned when citizens of all races began to protest.

"I don't know what kind of investigation Mississippi will hold," he said. "They may think of something different from the others, but that does not seem likely. We have nothing to conceal."

WON'T CEASE NOW

Mr. Wilkins received a great ovation when he told the audience that the NAACP was an organization of American citizens proceeding under the law and the Constitution to obtain equality; for all Negro citizens of the country, and that the campaign which was launched 49 years ago was not going to cease now.

It is quite natural, he said that Negroes would want their children to have the best in public education, having been handicapped and cheated for so long under the separate but never equal doctrine.

"Here the world is in the nuclear age, facing the age of space, and they want us to be satisfied to have our children continue under the same system when the automobile was a baby! How can our children catch a space ship with a horse and buggy education?"

UNREALISTIC

Persons asking for a "cooling off" period in the area of civil rights are being unrealistic, he said. "The world is moving too fast these days for cooling off periods. Today, whether you are a man or a nation, if you take time to 'cool' you could be frozen into a position."

While Americans are staging a backyard brawl over the color of a man's skin, Mr. Wilkins said, the country's enemies were preparing to destroy them. The time spent arguing about who goes to school with whom could be the difference between security and disaster.

In conclusion, he told his audience, "You are winning the great battle. Although, as Paul said, the wicked seem to flourish like a green bay tree, they shall be cut down. The only way you can lose is to quit — to run out on those brave kids at Little Rock, and on the millions of others who look to you for their chance in the world of tomorrow."

Appearing on the program with Mr. Wilkins were Rev. D. W. Browning, who gave the invoca-

Marjorie Andrews

Portrait Of A Trunk Slayer

CHICAGO, Illinois —

What kind of a person would you expect Marjorie Andrews to be?

Mrs. Andrews, 32, a nurse, has confessed killing her lover and shipping his body to Memphis in a trunk. She was returned to Chicago Monday night from Cincinnati where she fled after the crime.

Perhaps the person who has had the best chance to size her up since the crime is Police-woman Caroline Zeman, who went to the Ohio city to bring Nurse Andrews back here.

For at least Mrs. Zeman five hours were handcuffed together during the 302-mile train trip here.



"She's very personable and an excellent conversationalist," Mrs. Zeman told the Defender. "It's evident," she added, "that Mrs. Andrews is well educated and well bred."

NEWSMEN AGREE

Newsman who met her Monday night at the station got the same impression.

Ted Bell, Defender photographer, said: "She asked us not to

Premiere

(Continued from page 1)

before my own father became reconciled to my singing jazz," Mr. Cole said. "But he finally got used to it."

The singer's father is a Baptist minister in Chicago, where he has preached for several decades.

"Playing that part of Mr. Handy's life where his father calls down the wrath of God on him was a curious experience," he reflected. "It was like I was living my own life again, my own childhood."

He said that Handy's father always referred to jazz as the "devil's music," and there was considerable conflict between the two on the subject. After Handy lost his eyesight, his father is said to have said that it was "God's punishment" on the composer for writing such songs as "St. Louis Blues," "Beale St. Blues," and "Careless Love."

"It was that way in our home, too," Mr. Cole reflected. "My father and I had our rows, and like Handy, I ran away from home to play the kind of music I believed in."

"Of course, that's behind me now. I'm long since over it and so is my father, just as the old Mr. Handy finally became reconciled with his son."

It was the singer's mother, who loved all kinds of music who encouraged him to continue in the field of popular music. It was not until after her death, two years ago that his father consented to hear him sing.

"I was playing in Chicago at the Chez Paree," he said, "and I got the word that he was out there, in the audience of a night club! I was so nervous I could hardly go on stage. I was scared to death that he would not like it, but he did."

Featured in the film as Handy's father is Juano Hernandez, who commutes regularly between Hollywood and the West Indies, where he is professor of dramatics at the University of Puerto Rico in San Juan.

Mr. Hernandez came to the United States some 40 years ago as a roustabout with a carnival, and at the time had had no formal schooling. He learned to read almost by osmosis, and began seeking knowledge from anybody whom he considered had more than he did.

Observing that people in the United States were inclined to laugh at those who spoke English with an accent, he cultivated perfect diction, and acquired a knowledge of Shakespeare. Finally he settled in New York as an actor with the Provincetown Players.

Mr. Hernandez made his film debut in the picture, "Intruder in the Dust," as Lucas Beauchamp, and then played roles in "Stars in My Crown," "Young Man With A Horn," and the Hemingway classic, "To Have and Have Not."

More recently, the actor was seen as the Negro judge in MGM's "Trial," and as the ill-fated Mau-Mau leader in "Something of Value."

As the uncompromising minister father of W. C. Handy, he provides much of the dramatic conflict in "The St. Louis Woman."

Other outstanding Negro stars to be seen in the Paramount production of Handy's biography include Eartha Kitt, Pearl Bailey, Cab Calloway, Mahalia Jackson, Ella Fitzgerald, and Ruby Dee.

Appearing as cabaret musicians are Barney Bigard, Teddy Buckner, Red Callender, George Washington, and Lee Young.

Filmed in VistaVision, the show's first performance will begin here at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, April 17.

Attended and introduced the speaker: Atty. H. T. Lockard, who served as master of ceremonies; Dr. I. A. Watson, Jr., campaign chairman; W. C. Patton, campaign coordinator; Mrs. Lucy B. Branch, who gave a solo; and Jesse Turner, who presented the life members of the NAACP's Memphis branch.

Two minute speeches were given by Marion S. Barry, president of the LeMayne college chapter of the NAACP; Bishop J. O. Patterson, and Rev. S. A. Owen. Rev. D. S. Cunningham, president of the local NAACP branch, gave the report from the churches, and Rev. R. W. Norsworthy was in charge of the collection.



MARJORIE ANDREWS

make pictures and she tried to dodge, but she wasn't antagonistic like so many people are in her spot. She smiles easily and is a nice looking woman."

Joe Graham, another Defender photographer on the scene, was impressed by what he called her "quiet dignity."

"It's hard to imagine her committing such a crime, but I guess you can never tell. She was very tastefully dressed and carried herself well."

Adolph Slaughter, the Defender reporter who has covered most of the case, said: "She is very cool, very self-possessed and self-confident. In spite of all the hustle and bustle about her, she remains calm and almost unemotional except for a very pleasant smile."

She was questioned for about 45 minutes after her arrival here by Sergeant Trout of the homicide detail.

Atty. Charles Armstrong, who has been retained to represent her, advised against making any statements.

She is being held in the County jail.

'Cross' Murder Trial Opens In Japan Today

YOKOHAMA — (INS) — A Japanese court will reconvene today to try a young American soldier accused of murdering a Japanese prostitute in a Yokohama alley last November because she wore a cross.

Sp 3 Gregory J. Kupski, 23, of Detroit, is charged with the slaying of Kazuo Ekikawa Wescott, the wife of an American sailor stationed at the China Lake naval air station, Calif.

Police said the woman turned to prostitution after her husband left Japan for his new duty station. They said Kupski, a Catholic, strangled her "in anger" after he saw her wearing the cross as she undressed.

Police found the woman nude with her brassiere twisted around her neck and her panties stuffed in her mouth.

Kupski, who faces a maximum sentence of death if convicted, pleaded innocent to charges of murder in his first hearing before the Yokohama district court in February.

Mystery Shrouds Dag's Parleys In The Kremlin

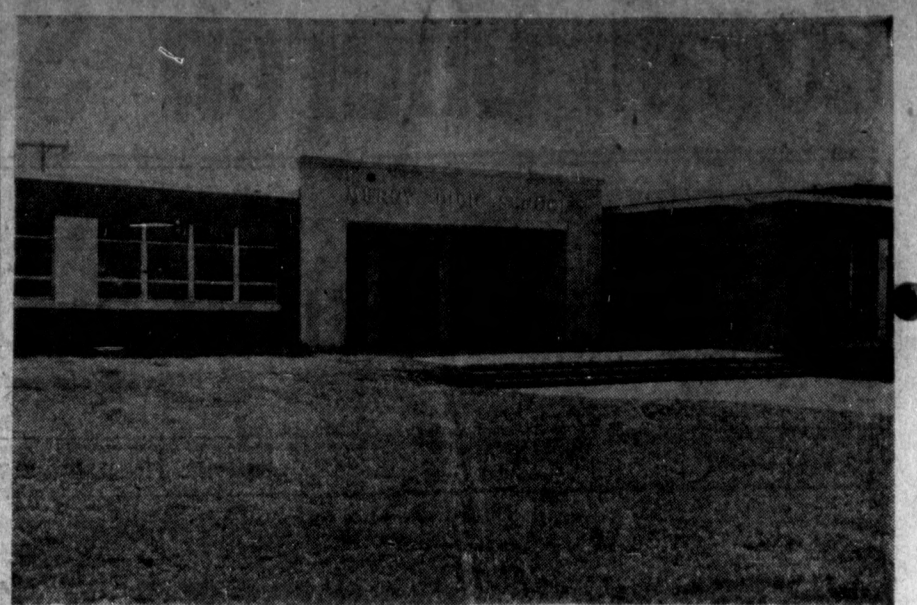
MOSCOW — (INS) — Dag Hammarskjold met with Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko Monday to start a round of talks shrouded in official secrecy.

Vassily V. Kuznetsov, vice minister of foreign affairs, and other high-ranking foreign ministry officials also attended the session. Diplomatic observers in Moscow expressed the view the UN Secretary General and Kremlin leaders took up the stalemate disarmament question and the problem of arranging an East-West summit parley.

The Swedish diplomat did not help solve the mystery about the reasons for his four-day visit on his arrival in Moscow.

He snapped back with a quick "no comment" when asked the purpose of his mission and declined even to discuss the Moscow weather.

Kuznetsov, who met Hammarskjold at the airport, told news-



THIS IS THE new Merry High school of Jackson, Tenn., which was dedicated recently with impressive ceremonies. Principal of the new school is C. N. Berry, a veteran educator.

Dedicate New Merry High School

JACKSON, Tenn. — The new Merry High school was officially dedicated recently with impressive ceremonies.

A musical prelude featuring the Merry High school band under the direction of J. McClellan and the Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Ramey preceded the official program. An overview of the Jackson City school system with emphasis on Merry High was given by Mr. D. E. Ray, superintendent of City Schools. The dedication was given by Commissioner Ben Langford with Mrs. Catherine Springfield, president of the Jackson PTA Council giving the response. The dedicatory address was given by Dr. Quill E. Cope, commissioner of education, State of Tennessee. He compared the schools of yesterday and today and

praised the beautiful new building. Introduction of special guests was given by Principal C. N. Berry with T. R. White, assistant principal serving as master of ceremonies. Among the special guests were the commissioners of the city of Jackson, Mayor George Smith, Commissioner of Education, Ben Langford and commissioner of public utilities, E. Bruce Bynum, city attorney, Russel Rice, the general contractors and architect, representatives of the Jackson Sun Publishing co., Chamber of Commerce, Legislators, PTA officers, city school principals, special

ers serving in a supervisory capacity, representatives of neighboring colleges, Advisory Lay Committee and retired teachers. Other very special guests were Fred T. Smith from whom the land of the present school site was purchased and Joe Merry, son of the former school principal from which the school was named. Mrs. Bessie Merry could not be present because of illness.

OPEN HOUSE

Open house followed the program where approximately 1,000 guests viewed the building and were served refreshments as they passed through the beautiful cafeteria

where a long table draped in white, centered with white lilies and candelabra made a most beautiful and inviting setting.

Some facts about the new building are the size of site—14 acres; the capacity, 600 and the cost of the building, site and contents, \$900,000.

Owen 5

(Continued from page 1)

Accompanying the group was Mrs. Donzaleigh Turman Patterson, head of the Owen college department of business and chairman of the division of applied sciences.

ONLY NEGRO GROUP

Mr. Foster and Mr. McClellan will be trying for top honors at the national convention to be held in the Kansas City area in June.

The Owen college chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America was the only Negro group to compete in this year's meet.

Tennessee Polytechnic institute is slated for integration in September, 1958, and students at the school thought at first that the Owen Junior college group were there to register for next year's classes.

Citizens

(Continued from page 1)

phils from St. Louis, where he had served as pastor of the Jamieson Memorial CME church for eight years.

STARTED IN S. C.

The preacher started his ministry in his native South Carolina, after having studied at Clinton college in Rock Hill, S. C. Since then he has taken courses at the Eden Seminary in St. Louis.

Rev. Browning has served as the pastor of congregations in East St. Louis, Ill., Chicago, and in various cities in Florida, Massachusetts, and Missouri.

He will attend the Quadrennial Session of the General Conference of the CME church when it meets in Detroit from May 7 to 21. The dynamic leader is a candidate for bishop.

Rev. and Mrs. Browning have two children. Their daughter is a teacher at the Hamilton Elementary school.

Seek

(Continued from page 1)

saw two houses on the area, she said that she was satisfied that it was sufficient security to make the risk.

Harry Sauer told the court on Monday that he did not know that a second mortgage was held on the church, until a foreclosure was threatened, but it was later dismissed. Godwin sold the second mortgage to another loan agency.

Court Clears Suspicion

Mr. Fulghum, who resides at Earle, Ark., said that members of the church had suspected that the members of the trustee board were guilty of mishandling funds, but that the court action had exonerated them.

On last Sunday, he said, the present pastor, Rev. J. C. Miller, told the congregation that he was satisfied that none of the trustees had received any of the \$20,000.

Rev. Haynes, the former pastor, and Mrs. Edna Fortson, who was secretary of the trustee board at the time the loan was made gave testimony in the case on last Friday.

The defendants were being represented in the suit by Campbell Yeager.

Full Text

(Continued from page 1)

insulting to all Negroes, which had little legal bearing of the issue.

Following is a full text of the statement issued on March 19:

"The Trustees of LeMayne college in annual session today discussed a letter published in 'The Magician' a student publication, calling for the resignation of a member of the Board. The letter, addressed to the President of the College was signed by a student in his capacity as president of a campus organization."

"The views expressed in the published letter and the views of campus organizations do not reflect the views of LeMayne College and Trustees of LeMayne College any more than does a letter to the editor express the views of a daily newspaper. The letter was impertinent, ill advised, and did not provide facts on which the conclusion it reached was based. The Board of Trustees have always allowed academic freedom, freedom of speech, freedom of the press to the faculty and students in accordance with the best democratic practices under our American Constitution. The Trustees also recognize that the views of the individual members of the Board of Trustees do not reflect the views of the College. The Trustees have freedom of speech, freedom of action, and freedom in the exercise of his vocation."

"DEDICATED"

"LeMayne college is dedicated to the education of young people within the principle of the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God. It has felt it more fruitful to practice this principle and to preach it as occasion offered rather than condemn those who differ. It has sought to communicate its ideals and to inspire rather than coerce their acceptance. It has enjoyed and valued the support of many who did not fully agree with the interpretation of those ideals."

"LeMayne college has served the youth of the Memphis community for 88 years. During this long period of service the aims and purposes of the institution have not varied. It has always sought to educate young people to be responsible citizens and to dedicate themselves to the task of building a community in which all men can live together in mutual trust and harmony."

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'Bronze Queen' Contest To Get Underway Soon

A contest to select the "Bronze Queen" of Memphis is now being organized in the city.

Sponsored jointly by the city of Memphis, the Chamber of Commerce, and the City Beautiful Commission, it is a civic program designed to promote cleanliness, beautification, fire prevention, and health.

Any organization or group may select a candidate, and sponsor her, along with a fifty word essay on the subject: "What Would Do the Most to Beautify and Keep Memphis Clean."

THE RULES

Among the qualifications of a candidate is that she and her parents must be Memphis residents, she must be single and never married, photogenic, between the ages of 17 through 25 inclusive, at least five feet tall, and either a high school or college student.

The candidate must be in perfect health, willing to meet people and able to speak in public, able to participate in the activities of the campaign which will last from April 17 through 28, and must realize that the main purpose of the campaign is the beautification of the city.

THE PRIZES

There will be four prizes offered. First prize to the "Bronze Queen" will be a \$50 government bond and other prizes; second prize will be the title of "Princess Clean Up," a City Beautiful trophy and a \$25 bond; third prize will be the title of "Princess Paint Up," a \$25 bond and trophy, and the same prizes will be offered to the fourth prize winner who will receive the title of "Princess Fix Up."

Along with the essay, a five-by-seven glossy black and white photograph, which cannot be returned, must be mailed to Bronze Queen Contest, City Beautiful Commission, 247 Washington ave., Memphis, and must be postmarked no later than midnight, Friday, April 4.

The selection of the winners will be made at the S. A. Owen Junior college on Friday evening April 11, in services beginning at 8:00 p.m.

A reception for the contestants and their sponsors will be held at the YMCA on Vance on Tuesday evening, April 8. The contestant may be accompanied by her escort.



TWO NAACP LEADERS, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the organization, and Rev. D. S. Cunningham, president of the local branch, are seen chatting as the NAACP's annual membership drive got underway last week. Mr. Wilkins

spoke to more than 3,000 persons who were present at the organization's kick-off meeting held at Mason Temple, on Friday night, March 21. The campaign lasts until April 19. (See story on page one) (Photo by Withers)

Gersoppa Dukes Plan Huge Fashion Revue

Plans are nearing completion for Gersoppa Dukes, Inc. Sixth Annual Affaire Extraordinaire, "Think Pink," to be presented on Easter Sunday night, April 6, at Club Ebony, 8 p. m.

This year's production promises to be one of the most outstanding shows produced by Gersoppa Dukes and the demand for advance tickets at this early date indicates that

the Easter Parade of fashionably dressed Memphians will lead to the brilliant affair.

The bevy of fashion models who will appear in the show are in the "pink of fashion perfection." Their choice of high style garments and unique methods of presentation is sure to captivate the audience. Miss Magnolia Betts of recent "Holiday on Ice" fame will

be featured in the show. Harold Connor will appear as vocalist. Other models who have been chosen because of their flair for selection and display of interesting garments are: Odessa Dickens, Joyce Horton, Emily Payne, Jerry Allen, Jean House, Maxine McCain, Willa Jones, Lois Simmons, LaVerne Bolden, Lenora Steinberg, and Catherine Jones.

Also appearing are Juanita Wood Allen, Doris Bowers, Marcia Ann Caldwell, Beverly Coleman, Thelma Davidson, Maud Collins, Naomi Gochett, Claudia Ivy, Marlene King, Bernice Lewis, Rolene Mitchell, Beverly Neville, Denise Hawkins, Ann Mitchell and Pauline C. Swayze.

Other models are Frank Webster, Bonnie West, Melvin Bonds, Robert Mayfield, Josephine Jones, Amanda Jones, Virginia Williams, Frances Miller, Frances Pegues, Laura Ballard, Joseph Hicks and Shirley Joy.

Robert Dillard, president of the group and his 16 associates invite the public to attend the affair. Advance tickets may be secured from member of Gersoppa Dukes, Inc. For information regarding the production, call JA 5-3918 or JA 7-3415.

Probe Of Crash To Take Weeks

MIAMI, Fla. — (INS) — Investigators reported yesterday it will "take many weeks" to determine what caused a Braniff International Airways DC-7C to crash in the Everglades near Miami, killing nine and injuring the other 15 persons aboard the big airliner.

A Civil Aeronautics Board spokesman said teams of special investigators were in route to Miami to begin an intensive search for clues leading to the cause of the disaster.

"It will undoubtedly take many weeks to assemble all the facts concerning the crash," he said. The mishap was the first major crash in the history of the airport, one of the busiest in the U. S.

The burning ruins, scattered over a half mile square area, cast an eerie greenish hue over the low-lying area.

All that was heard from the plane by Civil Aeronautics Administration officials in the airport control tower before the crash was: "This is Braniff 971..." Silence followed and seconds later the stunned men saw the orange light fill the sky.

Braniff identified the nine persons killed as:

Airline employees enroute to another assignment: Capt. Royal H. King, 44, of Coral Gables, Fla.; Capt. Davis F. Leake, 42, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Capt. George Hogan, 42, of Dallas, Tex. Four of the five active crew members escaped death.

The other victims were identified as Rosario Rodriguez of Panama City, Panama; Paul Reed of Paducah, Ky.; Miss Adrienne Dukes of New York City; Ricardo Salcedo of Lima, Peru; Mrs. Very Rex of Minneapolis, Minn., and Donald M. Showman, Braniff first officer and co-pilot.

Three of the injured, including Pilot Don George, 50, of Coral Gables, remained in serious condition at a Miami hospital today. The other badly injured passengers were William J. O'Brien of Easton, Conn., and Garland Monk of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Subways are partially ventilated by the piston action of trains driving the air through the tubes.

Metropolitan Hears 2 Top Speakers Sunday

Dr. Clara A. Brawner will be the speaker at an afternoon service at the Metropolitan Baptist church on Sunday when Youth Activities Day is observed at the church.

Speaking at the morning service will be Rev. Charles Dinkin, secretary of the department of Christian Education of the Sunday School Publishing Board.

At the evening service a program of concert music will be given by the Jackson College choir.

Dr. Brawner, who will deliver the afternoon address, is the daughter of Mrs. Jewell Brawner and the late Dr. Jeff Brawner, and is now practicing in the same office in which he served until his death.

Miss Brawner is a graduate of Spelman college in Atlanta, and the Meharry Medical college at Nashville, where she was gradu-

COMING TO LEMOYNE — Many artists reach their goal only after long years of struggling and, occasionally, family opposition. But the internationally acclaimed American baritone, William Warfield, who will appear here in concert on Wednesday, April 2, in Bruce Hall, considers himself fortunate to have come from a family that encouraged him from his earliest days, even before he began formal training. Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Lemoyn business office and at Goldsmith's Central ticket office.



BRONZE QUEEN CONTESTANT — Pretty Miss Mary Lee Meeks, an 18-year-old junior at Lester High school is the first entry in the 1958 Bronze Queen Contest, and is sponsored by the Lester High school PTA. Any civic or social organization may select and sponsor a candidate.



GET CAPS — Mrs. Naomi Wynn, left, dean, School of Nursing at A&T College, points out the significance of the nurse's cap at the fourth annual capping exercise held at the college last Sunday. Her audience of three sophomore students, among those who received their caps, are from

left to right: Hattie Martin, Delray Beach, Fla.; Lilly Pendarvis, Columbia, winner of the "Most Promising Student" scholarship and Beatrice Ad-

derly, Boynton Beach, Fla., winner of the Dr. C. C. Stewart scholarship award for having maintained the highest average.

Gets Columbia U Teaching Post

NEW YORK — The appointment of Dr. Mozell C. Hill as professor of education at Teachers college, Columbia university, effective July 1, 1958, was announced yesterday by Dr. Hollis L. Caswell, president of the college.

Dr. Hill is now a professor and chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology at Atlanta university, Atlanta.

His special research and teaching interests are rural and urban re-development, with particular attention to the changing social structure of the community, marriage and family relations and social change, behavior in small groups, techniques of social research, and the sociology of occupations and professions.

At Teachers college, Prof. Hill will be a member of the department of the social and philosophical foundations of education. His courses will include the sociology of the community, urban sociology, and education and society.

He will also introduce a new course, "social stratification and social learning," which will deal with the "social class" or status levels of individuals, especially with how and what children learn in school and from the rest of the environment.

Dr. Hill was born in Anniston, Ala. He attended the public schools of Kansas City, Kan., and received the A. B. and M. A. degrees at the University of Kansas. His Ph.D. degree was awarded by the University of Chicago in 1946.

He continued his education at the London School of Economics and the Institute of Social Anthropology at All Souls College in Oxford University.

Prof. Hill taught at Langston university before going to Atlanta university.

Rats destroy up to 200 million bushels of grain a year.

Job Accident Rate Declines

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said yesterday that only one-fifth of the young people in the U. S. can be promised an accident free working life.

Speaking before the President's conference on occupational safety, the secretary further added that only 23 of 100 boys and girls, 14 to 19 years of age, now entering the labor force, will complete their working lives without a disabling work injury.

Mitchell estimated a U. S. population in 1965 of more than 193 million with a labor force at 80 million.

He said the 14,200 occupational deaths and 1,930,000 injuries that occurred in 1957 reflected a level which has prevailed in recent years in the face of rising employment and the exposure of more workers to possible injuries.

Less than five percent of the soil of Panama is suited for agriculture.

Urge Recognition Of Negro Masons

NEW ORLEANS, La. — (ANP) — Charles Van Cott, editor of a Masonic journal, "Masonic Inspiration," advocates recognition of the legitimacy of Prince Hall Masons as a means of combatting bogus Masonry among Negroes in the USA.

Van Cott stated in the February issue: "Millions of fine American Negroes seek a fair share in our democracy. The Prince Hall Masons do not want to intervisit with us (they are gun-shy after being taken so many years by white folk). But if we merely admit they are the only legitimate Negro Masons, it would destroy clandestine colored groups, help Prince Hall grow into a greater body of Negro Masons. This very suggestion shows what hypocrites we are — for Masonry is Masonry — not white, black or red, just a wee bit yellow now and then."

No comment was secured from leading Prince Hall Masons over the nation.

Prince Hall Masons trace their origin to a charter issued to their founder, Prince Hall of Massachusetts who founded the first Negro lodge and the first Negro Grand Lodge, African Grand Lodge, from which all Negro Masonry in the USA of legitimate claim has descended.

Principle Hall Masons trace their origin to a charter issued to their founder, Prince Hall of Massachusetts who founded the first Negro lodge and the first Negro Grand Lodge, African Grand Lodge, from which all Negro Masonry in the USA of legitimate claim has descended.

Complaints were filed in the area by persons who had seen the couple together. Jones county Attorney Leonard Melvin said Wheeler was "warned it is 'against the law' for he and his wife to live together."

Mississippi law forbids interracial marriages. The offense is considered a felony and carries a possible 10 year prison term.

State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, and Dr. H. Edward Klemptner, supervisory physician at Skokie Sanatorium, are among physicians from 25 states and Canada attending the Postgraduate Course on Pulmonary Function at the Boston City Hospital.

Dr. Fox is also a clinical instructor at the University of Illinois R & E Hospitals.

Warn Mixed Pair To Leave Mississippi

LAUREL, Miss. — (INS) — A Negro serviceman and his white, German-born wife have been warned to stay out of Mississippi. Officials said Army Sgt. Johnny Wheeler and his wife had stopped at Laurel to visit the Sergeant's parents while en route to California.

Complaints were filed in the area by persons who had seen the couple together. Jones county Attorney Leonard Melvin said Wheeler was "warned it is 'against the law' for he and his wife to live together."

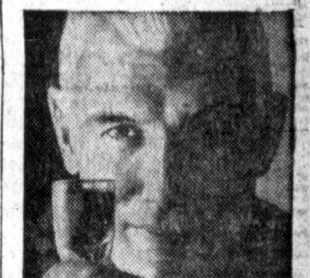
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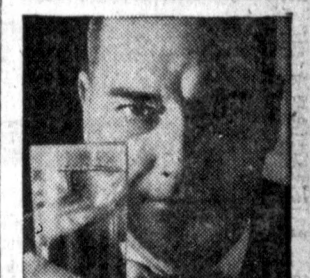
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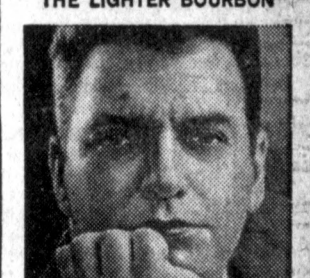
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FRANK'S FRIENDLY sell-rite liquor store is shown. Customers, the trucks are unloading it at FRANK'S... because Frank's buys right and sells right. The owner says: "We don't wanna get rich!" We merely want to let our many friends and customers know that Frank's is the store to shop... and we are always happy for you to come and make your individual selection. Courtesy always prevails at the store because courtesy is Frank's most important product.

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For a Better Bourbon Try "Old Crow"

FRANK'S LIQUOR STORE

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THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"Then was Jesus led up to the spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil." So reads Matthew 4:1. Continuing our general theme: "Jesus and Human Behavior," we find ourselves dealing this week with the outstanding hour of temptation as confronted by Jesus. In the verse following we see the devil waving before Jesus the thing that would satisfy His hunger; not being satisfied at this point he came back and admonished Him to be a sensation.

This having failed he made an appeal to the hidden ambition which was hidden in the breast of the human part of Jesus and bade Him to bow down and worship him and he would give Him control over all the earth.

The devil was no fool! He knew at exactly what points all of us are weakest and he made his approach to Jesus from those very points. Even with Jesus having been victorious, there are thousands and thousands of people today who will do anything to satisfy their hunger. Not only the hunger for the nutritional things of life but also the hunger for fame, for social acceptance and the like.

But here we find a man who was without food for 40 days and 40 nights. His first concern was the quenching of His hunger. The devil knew that. Oh yes, Jesus was hungry but not to the point of doing anything for a parcel of bread.

No doubt going through His mind was the picture of one long years before Him who likewise was hungry and sold his birthright for a morsel of food. Yes, we must learn even today that sometimes we are called upon to be hungry but we can not satisfy our hunger at any price and in turn our souls for the satisfaction of having quenched our hunger.

I have played baseball with boys in the hot summer heat and I have seen some of them get so thirsty that they would get down on their knees and drink water out of a ditch. I never did get that thirsty or that hot.

Whatever station we find ourselves there are two ways to get out — just two. One whereby we can endure until the opportune moment and release ourselves and the other whereby we are willing to get out at any price. Our world is full of people who are willing to get out at any price. But let me hasten to tell you the same way that Jesus needed spiritual and moral concern to overcome His temptations. We need the same today.

The Bible tells me that the devil went away and came back and

once again engaged Jesus in an argument — if you want to be well-received by society be a sensation.

Oh, how it hurts me today to see so many people who want to be a sensation at any cost. People who just must be popular, just must be seen. How tragic it is that there are such people and unfortunately so many of them in places of influence are concerned only with being a sensation. What a miserable price people are paying every day just to be an overnight sensation! Only to bloom up like an early spring rose and then die never to be heard of anymore. Oh, yes there are short cuts that we can take to fame and fortune but that fame and fortune that comes so hastily flees just as hastily.

I heard a man interviewing Bing Crosby sometime ago and during the course of the interview Bing was reminded that he had seen many a singer come and go during his day but he still is rolling along.

So it is with life. Those people who take good time and lay a good foundation will be on the scene for a long time, and their fame will last long after they are gone but those fly-by-night sensations will be here today and gone tomorrow.

Jesus was not concerned about setting up an institution that would only last for a few hours, months, or days but for eternity. So it must be with each of us. We are not living for today but our lives should be stimuli for people unborn.

Having failed at this point the devil once again turns to Jesus and says to Him, "If you will bow down and worship me I'll give you all of these things. This time instead of Jesus acting like many of us and bowing down, He chose rather to stand by His moral and spiritual integrity and be faithful to those who were to look to Him for guidance for years to come.

Oh, that men in this day would realize their moral and spiritual obligations to their fellowman and stand by those things which in the final analysis would bring them lasting peace and joy. No doubt as Jesus looked back over His life and said to those startled disciples, "I have overcome the world!" He had this incident in mind. What a great tribute it is to any life to be able to look back and to see that what we have done has gone a long way toward increasing the spiritual stamina and moral fiber of those individuals coming behind us.



TOP CHOIR COMING — The Jackson State college concert choir, one of the nation's great vocal organizations will appear in concert at 7:30 p. m. at Metropolitan Baptist church on

March 30. The group, directed by Dr. Robert A. Henry, will be making its first appearance in the Memphis area. The local performance will give lovers of fine music an oppor-

tunity to hear this outstanding choir with its vibrant, youthful voices for the first time. Shown is a part of the fine choir.

Mrs. Hill Attends Meet For Religious Writers

Mrs. Winnie Foster Hill, of 1403 Pillow st., South Memphis, director of Christian education for the CME church, returned home last week after having attended a conference for writers and publishers of church literature held near Cresco, Pa.

Mrs. Hill reported that a large delegation of interdenominational and interracial workers were present at the Buck Hill Falls Inn

to plan quarterly cycles for the lives with her family in Jamaica, New York. Mrs. Hill made the trip by air.

On the teaching staff of the Lincoln Elementary school here Mrs. Hill is a member of the Mount Pisgah CME church.

Sight Plane Wreckage

NEW DELHI — (INS) — Wreckage of an Indian airlines plane carrying 20 passengers were reported sighted yesterday 16 miles southwest of Katmandu, Nepal. The airliner disappeared Monday while flying from Katmandu to Semra in the southern part of the Himalayan nation.

It takes an average of one acre of land to raise feed for one horse per year.

FCC Member Scolds Probers, Spent Own Funds, He Says

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The senior member of the Federal Communications Commission testified yesterday that he has spent more of his own money attending broadcasting conventions than he has received by collecting double expenses.

Rosel Hyde told a House investigating committee he saw "no impropriety whatsoever" in collecting \$12 per day expenses from the Government at the same time broadcasters picked up the tab for hotel bills or entertainment.

In fact, he said, such double collections have been specifically authorized by the Government. He cited a ruling of the comptroller general saying "per diem" could be collected even if the commissioner did not stay in a hotel.

Hyde, a commissioner since 1946 scolded the committee for making charges that "make it look like I was trying to chisel a little easy money from the government when my entire record is contrary."

He quoted, for instance, a \$22 "entertainment" item paid for by a broadcasters association in 1957. He said he was the speaker for the event, and after dinner he was one of a group who were "entertained" briefly by the association.

"In fact," he said, "I had my usual ginger ale and went home, and now I find myself charged with \$22 worth of fraternization." Hyde was the first of the FCC

members to be quizzed about a series of "misconduct" charges contained in a memo prepared by ex-counsel Dr. Bernard Schwartz. Other commissioners are to follow him to the stand.

\$8 A DAY
The white-haired veteran of Government service told of a trip to Mexico last year to discuss a communications treaty when he was allowed only \$8 a day to cover hotel bills and meals.

His room alone came to \$10.40 a day, he said, and "my own expenses were far in excess of the \$184 which is made an issue by the committee in another trip."

Hyde staunchly defended trips and conventions for a commissioner if he is to keep abreast of developments in the broadcasting industry he must regulate.

On the same grounds, he defended acceptance of free color TV sets in his home.

Miss. Legion Post Fights Ouster

JACKSON, Miss. — (INS) — A Negro American Legion Post was considering an appeal to national legion officials today for the loss of its charter because of alleged political activity in the racial controversy.

The post was stripped of its charter Sunday by the legion's Mississippi state executive committee for alleged violation of the organization's constitution, which prohibits posts from using their official position on behalf of other groups.

The executive committee charged that a lengthy investigation showed that members of the post and its commander Albert Powell were

active in the NAACP's drive to achieve racial integration in the state.

The committee said representatives from other Negro posts in the state agreed to the revocation of the charter.

Powell said his post was considering an appeal to national headquarters to reverse the state group's decision.

Delay Packers Transfer

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Action on a bill to shift regulation of the meat packing industry that a lengthy investigation showed that members of the post and its commander Albert Powell were

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MRS. WINNIE F. HILL

uniform Sunday School lessons. Fred Helps, of the United Church of Canada, she said, was chairman of the group with which she worked. At the time of her visit, Mrs. Hill said that the Pocono mountains were covered with snow, and provided a proper setting for intensive study.

On the way back home, Mrs. Hill had an opportunity to visit her cousin, Mrs. Janice Donoho Harris, a former Memphian, who now

Jehovah's Group Plans Activities

In order to place more emphasis upon the death and resurrection of Christ, the Jehovah's Witnesses of Memphis have planned a week of special activities beginning on March 30, and culminating on Easter Sunday.

The initial speaker will be D. M. Jones, circuit supervisor. On April 3, the entire congregation will participate in annual memorial, with G. Yarborough, the presiding minister as the speaker.

On Easter Sunday, Mr. Yarborough will give a talk entitled "A New Song For All Men." All services will be conducted at Kingdom Hall, 171 S. Second st. The public is invited, and there will be no offerings taken.

NAACP To Talk On Renewal Plan

"Urban Renewal in Hyde Park" will be the subject for discussion at the monthly membership meeting of the Hyde Park unit of the Chicago branch of the NAACP. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m., Monday, March 24 at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn ave. James Cunningham, jr., executive director of the Hyde-Park-ence will lead the discussion.

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LISTENERS TO the Big Star radio show were given a splendid treat as this group of Brownie Troops appeared before the microphone of 50,000 watt WDIA. By the performance presented by these happy young ladies, it is evident that they are well on their way to stardom. Big Star Food Stores are happy to give talent an opportunity to express itself. If you can sing, play or have any talent that can be presented over the air, you are invited to contact WRJA for an audition-tryout. Pictured above are

left to right, first row: Helen Ewing, Dora Taylor, Carolyn Hunt, Evangeline Wilson, Carolyn Canida, Mary Helen Macklin, Otha White, Dorothy Montgomery and Frances Anderson. Second row: Dorothy Johnson, Beverly Watkins, Beverly Hodges, Ava Hurd, Cora Brewer, Lula Wells Annie E. Allen, Gloria Jackson Mary Tolbert, Gladys Johnson, Ivorie Green, Verdia Foster and Violeta Austin. Third row: Joyce Walton, Beatrice Golden and Miss Mildred Halyard, Troop leader No. 238.

Big Star

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JANA C. PORTER

Yes Madame,
It's time to start "sparkling" up to Dad again. He is so smart he will never catch on. Jack Sprat and I have worked out a special pie for Dad called, "Dad's Roast Beef Pie", that the small fry will also ask for seconds of. It is chock full of succulent beef cakes and vegetables with brown gravy under "Jack Sprat pie crust. Good to the last bite. Dad Roast Beef Pie Plain Pastry Topping

1 C. Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1-3 C. shortening
2 to 3 Tbs. cold water
Sift flour and salt; cut in shortening until pieces are size of small peas. Slowly add cold water tossing with fork until mixture will just hold together.

Filling

1 C. minced onion
1/2 C. minced celery
2 Tbsp. fat
2 C. sliced cooked carrots
1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 Tbsp. Jack Sprat flour
1 C. diced cooked potatoes
2 Tbsp. chopped parsley
1 3-ounce can browned mushrooms and broth
1 Tbsp. salt
1-8 Tbsp. pepper.
1 C. gravy

Cook onion and celery in hot fat until golden. Stir in flour, add remaining ingredients. Simmer 10 minutes; pour mixture into well-greased, deep eight-inch pie pan. Cover with plain pastry. Bake in hot oven 150 degrees F for 20 minutes. I would like to see the smile on dad's face.

Bye for now,
Jana Porter.

Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

MIDDLE BAPTIST

A double attraction will mark the culmination of a building debt drive at the Middle Baptist church, Sunday. It will be Pastor's Honor Day and Annual Men's Day. For these glorious occasions, the congregation has planned outstanding services that are destined to stir the souls of members and visitors alike.

A party will be given for the beloved minister and well-known attorney, Rev. B. L. Hooks, following the morning worship. Here, the members will endeavor to reveal to this devout servant the depth of their gratitude for the two years of unselfish service he has rendered at Middle Baptist.

Rev. J. W. Williams of Lane Avenue Baptist church will deliver the principal address for the Men's Day Observance at 3 p. m. The entire membership of Lane Avenue will be present for the celebration.

A musical presentation is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. The Men's Chorus will render it.

MEMPHIS UNION MISSION

A "first" in Memphis televising was instigated by the Memphis Union Mission last Thursday morning. The Mission has for some time been saluting outstanding churches of the city on its 10 minute program, "Above the Clouds, over Channel 3." Last week, a Negro sanctuary was saluted. It was the Mississippi Boulevard Christian church of 978 Mississippi Blvd. Rev. Blair T. Hunt, pastor of the church, delivered a sermonette. He was introduced by Rev. James Gleese, superintendent of the Beale Street Rescue Mission which is an affiliate of the Memphis Union Mission.

Four other churches have been selected for the program. They are East Trigg Avenue Baptist church, Metropolitan Baptist church, Mt. Olive Cathedral CME church and St. Andrew AME church. Pastors of the respective churches, Rev. W. Herbert Brewster, Rev. S. A. Owen, Rev. H. C. Bunton and Rev. H. Ralph Jackson, will deliver the daily sermonette for the program. No definite dates have

been set for the appearances.

Over The Clouds may be seen Monday through Friday over Channel 3 at 6:45 a. m. Jimmy Stroud heads the Memphis Union Mission.

PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Following the regular worship at the Pentecostal Temple, Sunday, blessed palm leaves will be given to every member. Baptizing will be held also.

At 3 p. m., the Pattersonaires will present a musical. Bishop J. O. Patterson is the minister.

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL

Sung Eucharist and a sermon will be held at the Emmanuel Episcopal church, Sunday, Gamon Rue Moore will officiate.

ST. STEPHEN BAPTIST

An Easter Drama will be presented at the St. Stephen Baptist, Sunday at 8 p. m. The Renaissance club will render it.

St. Stephen will worship with the Trinity CME church at 3:30 p. m. The pastor of St. Stephen Baptist church, Rev. O. C. Criven, will deliver the sermon.

Other services will be regular. B. T. Lewis will conduct the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. At 6:30 p. m., Joseph F. Wilson will direct the Baptist Training Union.

BEULAH BAPTIST

The educational board of the Beulah Baptist church is sponsoring the Melrose Glee Club in a musical, there, Sunday. The musical which will be under the superb direction of Miss Viola P. Flowers, will commence at 3:30 p. m.

With other guest artists to add variety, the program promises to be one of the most enjoyable ever presented at the house of worship. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Miss Dorothy Ewell is the chairman and Mrs. Johnny Harrison is the secretary. Rev. W. C. Holmes is the pastor.

About 150,000 Americans are now being saved from cancer each year.

File Suit Against Mississippi Bias Laws

On The Campus

The Gibson County Cage Tournament was held in Humboldt at Stigall High gymnasium. Trenton Rosenwald High won first place in the boys division. The Stigall High girls won first place in the girls division.

The elementary department is rehearsing for the operettas that are to be presented during the closing months of school.

A comedy, singing, dancing routine act has been added to the "No Greater Love" drama troupe. This company of performers are planning a tour throughout Tri-City area — Humboldt, and Milan. Special thanks goes to Mrs. G. Burnett for her interest in the development of this program, also Nelcie Moore and Imogene Coplin for a comedy act and Joe Huddleston who is working on a creative dance.

A pre-Spring dance was scheduled by the NHA's for March 24.

Enrollment Set For Red Cross Class

Enrollment for the spring series of Red Cross First Aid instructor classes at five Chicagoland locations is now open, according to Roy D. Day, Chicago Chapter First Aid chairman.

The free courses are designed for representatives of local industries, PTA groups, civil defense units, and Scout troops who desire to be certificated to teach First Aid to their organizations.

Instruction covers all phases of First Aid, including new techniques contained in the revised Red Cross textbook. Completion of the training qualifies graduates to conduct Red Cross standard and advanced First Aid classes. Chicago Chapter Red Cross conducted 802 of these classes, certifying 23,153 persons in First Aid during the

The courses will meet one day a week from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. for four weeks, beginning as follows:

March 31, Warren Park Field House, 5631 16th st., Cicero; April 1, Evanston Red Cross branch, 615 Davis st.; April 2, Oak Park Red Cross branch, 820 North Blvd.; Harvey Red Cross office, 157 E. 155th st.; April 3, Chicago Chapters headquarters, 529 S. Wabash ave.

Interested persons may register for the courses by calling the First Aid Department, Chicago Chapter headquarters, Wabash 2-7850.

Child Guidance, and Should the Rod Be Spared in School?

Topics were discussed by a panel, and then by an open forum.

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Challenge Vote, NAACP Measures

JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi's first civil rights suit to reach the courts since the 1954 Supreme Court decision in the school segregation cases has been filed here in the United States District Court. The action challenges amendments to the state constitution and laws which, in effect, deny Negroes the right to vote.

It was filed by NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund attorneys in behalf of Rev. H. S. Darby and other Negro citizens of Jefferson Davis County.

The action also challenges Mississippi's new anti-NAACP laws which prohibit the giving and receiving of financial aid and furnishing of legal services without charge in-law suits. Violations of these statutes constitute a crime punished by a prison term of one year.

Rev. Darby on two occasions tried to register in Jefferson Davis county in order to vote in Mississippi elections. On each occasion the registrar of voters required him to take a written examination.

This examination included a requirement that the prospective voter give a "reasonable interpretation" of a provision of the Mississippi Constitution and demonstrate a "reasonable understanding" of the duties and obligations of citizenship.

This requirement was instituted following a 1955 amendment to the Mississippi Constitution and voting statutes which are designed to restrict Negro voting in the state.

Prior to these amendments the Mississippi Constitution and statutes required a prospective voter to be able to read OR write provision of the Mississippi Constitution OR give a reasonable interpretation of it when read to him. The reasonable understanding of the duties and obligations of citizenship clause was not previously in the state constitution.

On each occasion on which Rev. Darby sought to register, he was denied the right on the ground that he had failed the examination.

Mississippi was one of the first Deep-South states to enact legislation aimed at cutting off NAACP Legal Defense Fund aid to southern Negroes in civil rights litigation.

These laws, enacted in February, 1956, make it a crime to receive or give legal services without charge in a law suit or to accept financial assistance for the purpose of commencing or prosecuting further any law suit.

Rev. Darby and his lawyers seek a federal court injunction enjoining Mississippi's Attorney General Joe T. Patterson from enforcing these laws and enjoining the registrar of voters of Jefferson Davis county from enforcing Mississippi Constitution and statutes which are designed to restrict Negro voting.

Rev. Darby's Mississippi lawyer, R. Jess Brown of Vicksburg, has sought the financial and legal aid of the NAACP Defense Fund. The Defense Fund is giving financial aid and furnishing legal counsel to Rev. Darby.

NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund attorneys in the case are Thurgood Marshall and Constance Baker Motley of New York.



DEDICATION CEREMONIES for the new Carver High school recently centered around the theme, "Education — The Tool by Which We Live." Pictured from left, are E. C. Stimbert, superintendent of Memphis City schools, who gave the main address; R. B. Thompson, principal of Carver High school; Walter Armstrong, president of the city board of education; and Samuel Hollis, administrative assistant to Mayor Edmund Orgill. (Photo by Withers.)

Forrest City & Madison Briefs

The name of Mrs. F. M. Jeffers was inadvertently omitted from the roster of officers of the Semper Fidelis club. Mrs. Jeffers is club pianist.

The faculty of Eldridge Butler elementary school held its annual banquet in honor of the school board, official staff and PTA officers on March 19, in the cafeteria of the school.

The school was beautifully decorated with silhouettes, bright flowers and Easter ornaments — these things reminded us that spring was here and that Easter is only a few days off.

C. T. Cobb, principal of Lincoln High school, introduced the speaker, M. S. Smith, superintendent of F. C. special district No. 7, for this occasion. The program also consisted of a reading by Mrs. L. J. Clark, music was rendered by Miss Vhaness Whitaker, Mrs. R. B. Bland, Mrs. Maurice Steward and an instrumental trio from the Lincoln band. Also included on the program were musical renditions by Leonard Wiley and Mrs. J. C. Wiley, who were absent because of illness.

Gersoppa Dukes To Present Fashion Show

Gersoppa Dukes' forthcoming Easter production will mark the sixth consecutive year of top flight entertainment for the fashion conscious of Memphis. The calibre of previous shows produced by the club make a very strong bid for a capacity audience to join the Easter Parade to witness the fabulous affair. The Affaire Extraordinaire entitled "Think Pink" will be presented Easter Sunday night, April 6, at Club Ebony.

For five of the production years, Gersoppa Dukes have availed themselves of the services of the very fashion conscious Cornelia Crenshaw, Memphis' First Lady of Fashion Shows who will again coordinate the show and furnish the Commentary on the models. Pink, in all its glorious tones, will be featured in the decor, music and in the garments of the participants.

A bevy of Memphis' most outstanding models have been chosen to appear. They include: Joyce Horton, Emily Payne, Jerry Allen, Odessa Dickens, Jean House, Maxine McCain, Willa Jones, Lois Simmons, Laverne Bolden Le-

Prelate Says Africa Burns With Desire For Freedom

By JOHN J. CASSERLY

ROME — (INS) — "The first African Catholic Bishop since the times of St. Augustine said the entire dark continent is 'on fire with the desire for independence' and the surge is so strong that the African people will turn to whoever is willing to give them help."

Other models will include Frank Webber, Bonnie West, Melvin Bonds, Robert Mayfield, Josephine Jones, Amanda Jones, Virginia Williams, Frances Miller, Frances Pegues, Laura Ballard, Joseph Hicks and Shirley Joy.

Members of the organization include the following young men who are well known in social circles of Memphis: Robert L. Dillard, president; Clarence Fitzgerald, Clark Smith, James Jacobs, Willie Benford, Jake Haywood, James Wells, Calvin Dillard, Willie Pegues, Louis Harvey, Bennie Donelson, Clarence Sparten, Rock Washington, William Woodward, Herman Norwood, Elroy Black and Alston Coleman.

The public is invited to attend the affair. Advance tickets may be secured from Davidson's Grill, Culpepper's Chicken Shack, or from any member of Gersoppa Dukes, Inc. For information concerning the production, call JA 5-1918 or JA 7-3415.

Rule Mistrial In Cancer Suit

NEW ORLEANS — (INS) — A \$779,500 damage suit against two tobacco companies for the death of a cancer victim has been declared a mistrial.

Federal Judge Herbert W. Christenberry ordered the mistrial in New Orleans Monday when it was learned that prospective jurors had been interviewed about their smoking habits.

Mrs. Victoria St. Pierre Lartigue, of Franklin, La., is suing the tobacco companies — in the first suit of its kind — for the death of her husband, Frank. She said he died of lung cancer because of smoking cigarettes manufactured by the U. S. Reynolds Tobacco co., and the Liggett and Meyers Tobacco co.

Negroes Gave Todd 1st Hit Show

Mike Todd, the King of show-makers who was killed in a plane crash Saturday, owed his first Broadway success to a brilliant array of Negro performers he presented in the "Hot Mikado" in the late '30s.

The flamboyant producer, who Negro showpeople claim deserted them later on, thoroughly exploited Negroes during his lean years before he literally broke through the doors of the big time theatrical world.

The earliest known interest of Todd in Negro show life came in 1937 when he tried unsuccessfully to purchase the Savoy ballroom in Harlem.

Persons who were in on the negotiations said that Todd expressed keen bitterness when he could not reach terms with the owners of the dance hall which at that time was a financial bonanza.

One of the highlights of Mike Todd's village at the New York world fair in 1938 was an all-Negro show built around the Mary Bruce dancers and Savoy ballroom talent.

But Todd whose ambition to produce a successful Broadway hit had always been frustrated by failure, finally saw his chance when the Chicago WPA theatre opened with the "Swing Mikado," a jazzed up, take-off on the imperishable Gilbert and Sullivan opus.

Knowing a gem when he saw one, Todd immediately tried to buy the package, but it wasn't for sale.

Again angered, he decided to stake a rival show. Thus was born the famous "Hot Mikado" starring Bill "Bojangles" Robinson.

For a brief period the two rival Mikados played to Broadway audiences, but Todd's "Hot Mikado" had the big names the lavish staging and the showmanship know how. In a brief period the

Belafonte In Danger Of Losing Eye To Save Sight

By LES MATTHEWS

NEW YORK — Dr. Moseell C. Hill, chairman of sociology and anthropology at the University of Atlanta, has been appointed professor of education at Teachers college, Columbia, U. Dr. Hill, who holds degrees from London School of Economics, Oxford university of Kansas and University of Chicago, will take over his new post July 1.

It's ironic that on St. Patrick's Day, Michael Murphy, a native of Ireland, who came to this country in 1955, strangled his 16-year-old girl friend, Katherine Noonan in his Harlem room on W. 111th st.

Harry Belafonte expects to be discharged from New York Eye and Ear hospital this week. It is believed that the doctors will be forced to extract one of Belafonte's eyes in order to save the other.

Brunswick PTA Makes Progress

Considerable progress is being made by the Brunswick school PTA, under the leadership of its president, Mrs. Cleora Gibbs.

With a profound interest in the work of the organization, a very helpful program for the community has been outlined by Mrs. Gibbs, and the principal, Edward Gray.

Topics discussed so far include the importance of Supervised Recreation, the Importance of Daily Attendance, the Report Card, How to Work and Manage the Home.

For years the American Cancer Society reported that one in every four who had cancer was being saved. The latest analysis of records shows that today that figure has changed to one in three. Support of the 1958 Crusade of the American Cancer Society will make possible continuation of this progress.

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RANDOLPH SCOTT in the "biggest role of his career"

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A SCOTT-BROWN PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

JOHN CARROLL LARINE STEELE • FRENCH

Starring: JOHN DEERY • JOHN ARCHER • ANDREW DUGGAN • JAMES WESTERFIELD
Screen Play by CHARLES LANE, JR. • From a story by VERNON L. FLEMING
Produced by HARRY JOE BROWN • Directed by DAVID ROELTCHER

Starts WEDNESDAY! 3 Big Days 3!
YOUNG AND DANGEROUS Starring Lili Gentry
ROCKABILLY BABY Starring Virginia Field

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Nat "King" Cole Pearl Bailey Eartha Kitt

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Stealing the Show

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News, Views And Fisticuffs Make Radio, Films Click World Over



EARTHA KITT and Nat King Cole are among the many stars appearing in the picture "St. Louis Blues" based on the life of W. C. Handy. Here the artists are shown on set during filming of the picture.

was released last month. This scene was shot while director Allen Reisner was giving Nat and Eartha a few tips on how he wished the film to be portrayed.



SAMMY DAVIS, Jr., completed a successful engagement at Chicago's Chez Paree last week but before leaving the city consented to do a radio show for a pal on the "Today" television show k i e k

from street window. Here "Mr. Wonderful" talks up a breeze about record he is spinning while fans and spectators watch from outside.

ZIG and ZAG

with ZIGGY JOHNSON

NEW YORK — By time you read this I will be back in Motor City, with Big Boss. "I've seen the many sights of this big town, and the Broadway lights that shine so bright, there's just something about being back home and sleeping in your own bed at night. The mighty skyline of Manhattan to some may seem a work of art but I can't forget the school house on the hill. I guess I'm just a country boy at heart."

Honi Coles can't understand why the heels on dancer Derby Wilson's shoes are so high. To which Derby replies, "It's got to be me or the heels." Kiah Sayes happy with his marriage and new job, but would like to be able to travel to places like Detroit, Chicago and points west.

Producer's note: Larry Steele has the Club Harlem job sewed up. But there are two other spots. One on the boardwalk. Catch on? . . . Clark Monroe walked all the way to 135th street the other night to get a Chronicle or a Chicago Defender, after Count Basie told him there was something 'confidential' in the paper about him and would not tell him what. That Basie, he's something else . . . Dancers Cook and Brown may be included in the Brussels package deal . . . Clarence Robinson, who is known as Senor, had a Senorita with him the other night. Hyacinth?

Comedian Red Foxx taking his laundry out in a Hotel Theresa pillow case and remarking: "Courtesy of manager Bill Brown." . . . Count Basie getting streamlined. May soon remind me of the Count I met back in '33 at the Cherry Blossom in Kansas City: Oxford gray coat, gambler stripe pants and all.

Chocolateaters moving into Pittsburgh's Copa Club . . . Mercer Ellington celebrated his at New

Satchmo's Valet Wants To Travel To Moon Now

PARIS — If the Russian Government accepts his voluntary services for the project! Canadian-born Joe Henderson, may well be the first human being to make trip to the moon. Wary of his earthly existence and inspired by the Russians' successful landing of two satellites last year, Henderson expressed the hope of realizing his "life's ambition to go to the moon." In a letter to the Russian Government in Moscow, he offered himself — unconditionally — for the experiment.

"I have had nothing but bad luck all my life, and I am fed up," said Mr. Henderson. "I have been in his Cleaning & Pressing Shop, high upon the Montmartre hill. "Life on the Moon; on Mars, Jupiter, or any other planet, is certainly better than here on earth. That's why I want to go. And I would leave today if they call me."

Incidentally, Mr. Henderson is one of our oldest residents of Paris. He came here originally in 1916 as a vacationist from Mexico City, Mexico, but remained over one year, tending war wounded soldiers with an American Red Cross Volunteer Unit in a local converted (School) hospital.

Henderson's second trip to Paris, from Mexico, was in 1919 for the Great Victory Celebration of World War I.

Impressed by the life and freedom of France, Mr. Henderson went back to Mexico City eventually sold out his lucrative Cleaning & Pressing business and returned to Paris to stay.

During the Golden Era of the roaring 20s, when the advent of Jazz and American Negro Entertainment held sway in Paris, Mr. Henderson tried vainly to become a saxophonist, but soon found himself earning as much money, if not popularity, as the average Jazz musician, as "Doorman" at Chez Florence (wife of Pianist-maestro Palmer Jones, and first

American Lady of Color to own and entertain in a Paris Night-Club) Cabaret, which catered only to Nobility, and the 400s of both Continents.

From Florence's Doorman, Mr. Henderson became "Bricktop's" Barman, and ultimately, (in 1934) Louis Armstrong's valet and interpreter, until Satchmo saw fit to sever relationship with his French Manager, N. J. Canetti, and return "home" to make peace with his American Manager, Joe Glaser.

In 1935 when Mr. Harry Miller, a tailor, became mentally unbalanced and was sent back to America where he eventually died, Mr. Henderson bought from Mrs. Miller the Millers' Tailor Shop, and resumed his Cleaning and Pressing business.

In December 1956, following an explosion, Mr. Henderson's business and savings, (over \$4,000) went up in smoke. Only the charred walls remain. While fighting



JOE HENDERSON

the fire Mr. Henderson was badly burned about the face and hands, and finally overcome by smoke fumes. At L'Hopital Bichat where he was taken and confined for two weeks, oxygen was administered for two and one half hours before he was revived.

Although the combined home and business was insured for 2,000,000 Frs. with the property, customer and personal losses, Mr. Henderson finds himself on the short end of the misfortune.

A few months after the tragedy, Mr. Henderson allegedly told some friends that he received \$1,000 from Louis Armstrong to rehabilitate himself. But refuted the statement to others.



EARTHA MADE certain that her appearance on lot for filming "St. Louis Blues" was not all work and no play by daily exercising her shapely "gams" between shots. And

the male stars on location at various studios seemed to enjoy watching La Kitt in the exercises dressed rather "briefly" as you see her here.

Hazel Scott Stars In 'Confusion At Night'

PARIS — Hazel Scott, internationally famous pianist and wife of congressman A. Clayton Powell is set for her finest role in the picture "Confusion At Night."

Miss Scott will act in the play as well as record the Pix's theme song.

Hazel is no stranger to movie row either over here or in the United States. She has been seen, and heard in several top flickers. However, it is likely that this will prove to be her top effort so far.

Hazel was signed for the role after considerable dickering. There were a number of minor barriers facing her acceptance of the role when first offered. One was matter of "take home pay," so to speak. It appears that Miss Scott's handlers sought salary plus percentage, totaled items that were

objected to at the start. However this, along with the other "barriers," were ironed out and Miss Scott signed for the role.

Originally Hazel was to act in the flicker and perform on the piano with the sound track discing being handled by another artist. The potency of the Scott piano changed that however, and now she is to record the theme.

Miss Scott currently on tour will begin work on the picture when the jaunt is completed. Most of the scenes will be shot in Paris but there will be other shooting, perhaps one or more in natural settings for the calypso angle to be included in the flicker. It will be released over here and taken to America later in the year the producers have announced.

Fluellen, Ex-Chicagoan, Stars In 'Run Silent, Run Deep' At The UA

The United Artist theatre screen will present one of the top pictures of the year starting Thursday March 27 titled "Run Silent, Run Deep." One of the film's featured players is Joel Fluellen who just two years ago was an employee at South Center department store.

"Run Silent, Run Deep," United Artists' adventure drama of World War II submarine warfare starring Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster, gives ex-Chicagoan Fluellen, his best film role to date.

As Bragg, a torpedo man serving Commander Richardson (Gable) and his executive officer Jim Bledsoe (Lancaster), Fluellen is in the middle of the most violent and authentic undersea battle scenes ever brought before the Hollywood cameras.

"Run Silent, Run Deep," a Hech Hill and Lancaster production is the story of violent ocean warfare in the Japanese waters of the Pacific waged during World War II, and the bitter personal conflict between the two men in command. Richardson, having lost his own

submarine during a raid on Japan's Bungo Straits, assumes command of the USS "Nerka" for another mission to the dangerous waters.



CLARK GABLE, left, and Joel Fluellen, extreme right along with producer - actor Burt Lancaster were surprised during filming of "Run Silent, Run Deep" on lot at United

Artist when Dorothy Dandridge paid them a visit. The picture opens on screen at United Artist Thursday, Mar. 27 for a limited engagement.

Duke Ellington Debuts Egghead Video This Week

Composer-conductor Duke Ellington and former Under Secretary of the Air Force Thomas K. Finletter will be among the guests on the new NBC Educational Television Project programs to be launched next week in cooperation with the Educational Television and Radio Center at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Three programs — DECISION FOR RESEARCH, BRIEFING SESSION and THE SUBJECT IS JAZZ — will be sent out live to the country's interconnected edu-

ational TV stations over NBC's regular network facilities for a 12-week period.

Duke Ellington will be guest on the first telecast in "The Subject Is Jazz" series Wed., March 26, 5:00 p. m. when theme is "What Is Jazz?"

The jazz-playing combination to be featured on each session will be made up of Billy Taylor, piano; Osie Johnson, drums; Eddie S. Franks, bass; Mundell Lowe, guitar, and Tony Scott, clarinet and saxophone.

This Is HOLLYWOOD

By HAZEL A. WASHINGTON

HOLLYWOOD — It pays to have a good friend in a place where he can help you. MARLON BRANDO has his old friend, SAM GILMAN, with him as a fellow Nazi in "The Young Lions" a 20th Century-Fox screen adaptation of IRVING SHAW's best selling novel of World War II. Pals ever since they worked together at New York's Dramatic Workshop, cradle of Brando's career, Gilman plays a Nazi private serving under Brando in the picture, which also stars DEAN MARTIN and MONTGOMERY CLIFT.

SOPHIA LOREN has such a narrow waist, 22 inches, that when her stand-in tried to wear her dress, the stand-in fainted . . . Speaking of dress, famed fashion designer EDITH HEAD, at Paramount Studio, designed the dress for blonde MAMIE VAN DOREN to wear in her strip-tease scenes in "Teacher's Pet" . . . KIM NOVAK, co-starred with JIMMY STEWART and Barbara Bel Geddes in "Vertigo," a suspense story, in production by the noted suspense writer, ALFRED HITCHCOCK, likes to write poetry, but won't show her work to anyone, not even her close friends. (Can it be that bad?) For most of "Hot Spell" SHIR-

LEY MACLAINE wears only a light slip. The film takes place in the deep south during a heat wave . . . ABBE LANE, who co-stars in Theodora's "Maracibo" made her Broadway debut in "Barefoot Boy With Cheek" . . . Though HOLLYWOOD star, ANTHONY PERKINS continues to live in New York by briefly renting apartments in the film capital.

GISELE MACKENZIE is one doll that has 'much too much' talent — she can sing, play the piano, the violin, dance and is an expert on ice skates. Her resemblance to ROSALIND RUSSELL is close enough to let them pass off as sisters.

Felix, a year-old Magistra monkey, had a short-lived acting career. After a month of training for scenes with Audrey Hepburn in "The Nun's Story," Felix nipped the star in the right arm during his first camera work. He was immediately replaced by a younger and better positioned monkey.

Oscar talk around the studios as the Academy night approaches indicates that little MIYOSHI UMEKI can win best supporting actress award.

Juanita Hall Colorful In 'Bloody Mary' Role Of Pix 'South Pacific'

The picture, "South Pacific" starring Rossano Brazzi and Mitzi Gaynor and presenting Juanita Hall in her original (stage) role of "Bloody Mary," arrived on nation's screen last week with a sock. Not the sock of the stage version that had Mary Martin in the role of "Nellie Forbush" but potent enough to draw critics' raves.

However, it was a grand stroke that brought Miss Hall back for the film version in her original role of "Bloody Mary," a point that finds all the critics agreeing Juanita is herself and being "her-

self," as expected means a torrid "Bloody Mary." Most of South Pacific, the actual scenes that is, were shot, in that part of the world which prove an advantage over the stage version. It does in many respects since it gives the film a natural touch for a story that deals with the South Pacific.

As in the picture the musical score is by the team of Rodgers and Hammerstein 2nd and there is nothing wanting in this department. Like "Oklahoma," it is the music that gives the picture its big sock.

Our Opinions

Facts Twisted In Le Moyne Case

It is unfortunate, but not in the least surprising, that anti-NAACP forces twisted the statement released by the trustees of Le Moyne college last week into a denunciation of the NAACP.

Prior to the developments, the chapter of the NAACP at Le Moyne had written a letter to Pres. Hollis F. Price calling for the resignation of former Mayor Walter Chandler as a Le Moyne trustee because of his "insulting remarks about the Negro race" made "at the bus segregation trial last January 6, 1958."

Last Tuesday the college trustees met, discussed the matter which had been given undue prominence. The statement issued by the trustees (See full text on page one) does not in a forthright manner, as has been indicated, censure the NAACP.

The following two sentences from the statement MIGHT be construed as a denunciation of the organization by reactionary forces on the one hand, and on the other, can be objectively viewed as a rebuke to the students involved for mishandling the matter. They read:

"The views expressed in the published letter and the views of campus organizations do not reflect the views of the administration and the trustees of Le Moyne college any more than does a 'letter to the editor' express the views of a daily newspaper. The letter was impertinent, ill-advised and did not provide facts on which the conclusion it reached were based."

The broadmindedness of the majority of the board appears evident in the following:

"The Board of trustees has always allowed academic freedom, freedom of speech, and freedom of the press to the faculty and students in accordance with the best democratic practices under our Constitution."

President Price said later that the word "impertinent" used in the statement was an incorrect choice, and that what the trustees actually meant was "irrelevant."

Mr. Price stated that he had discussed the letter with the students before it was finally released and had emphasized three points: (1) That their proposed action was "ill-advised and foolish"; (2) that the trustees should receive the letter before it was published; and (3) that the plea for removal of Mr. Chandler lacked documentation, that is, details of what he actually said.

On Point Two we are in agreement with the college president. The board of trustees should have been given the courtesy of receiving the letter, at least, before it was released to the general press.

We feel that Dr. Price was correct in

his posture in Item Two. The letter was too general in nature. The charges should have been specified and not left to the assumption that the trustees knew or would understand the generalizations submitted.

Admirable on the part of the students involved is their spirit in the pursuit of first-class citizenship. It is exemplary of the New Negro in the South. It is part of a rising cry against out-moded traditions and mores.

It is ridiculous to assume that an average student of a minority group would complete two, three or four years of college study and still remain passive about the attainment of full human dignity.

Relative to Mr. Chandler, the students of Le Moyne would not deny him the privilege of practicing his profession, but they and a host of their elders resent unnecessary criticism of the race.

This statement made by Mr. Chandler in Federal Court here is an affront to the Negro and it conflicts with the policy of Le Moyne, where he serves as trustee:

"We must think not in terms of the Negro only, but be considerate of our white citizens, whose health and public safety would be endangered by integration."

"The Negro is our brother, but he should be treated as a younger brother, and not as an adult."

Significant in the controversy was the posture taken by Le Moyne Trustee C. Arthur Bruce. When approached for a statement, he answered "no comment." That is commendable discretion, under the circumstances.

President Price demonstrated a fine quality of democratic leadership by not imposing censorship on his students. We are quite convinced he is aware of the obvious and subtle currents in the complicated problem of adjustment to more Christian and democratic human relations.

Though it is not believed that Le Moyne would suffer economically by the removal of Mr. Chandler or any other of his apparent concept, we feel it would be far better that such a leader or leaders be exposed to the Negro's new concept of human relations. That cannot be done effectively where communication is non-existent.

This community knows now how a significant segment of the Negro populace feels about full human dignity. Twisting of facts about the issue at hand or any other will not change that. Exchange of views on the leadership level is necessary to help refute the die-hards and to build a foundation on which can be erected enduring good-will.

The Ada S. McKinley House

In the last decade or so a number of social agencies in the South Central district have had to close up or undergo reorganization. Changing aspects of community life, shifting population trends and other social and economic phenomena form the complex of problems with which the Southside is yet wrestling.

The Ada S. McKinley House at 34th and Michigan, has had its share of besetting difficulties. Started in the early days of the first world war as a soldier's service center, with Mrs. Ada S. McKinley as hostess, the McKinley House changed its emphasis in order to better serve the increasing needs of the community. The evolution has been slow as it is with all institutions of like character. Despite the paucity of its financial resources, the center has managed to remain consistent with its case-work and referral service.

For years, the burden of responsibility rested on Mrs. McKinley's shoulders. She had vision, and the energy that is born out of an inner spiritual strength, that gave her the needed propulsion to accomplish her tasks. She died in July 1952, the day following her participation in the cornerstone ceremony of the new building, named for her.

But her death did not alter the course of the program she had envisioned. The McKinley House's main efforts are directed toward rehabilitation and orientation of those who seek its services. It helps migrants to adjust themselves to patterns of Chicago living; it searches out and tries

to reach the new comers and assists them in obtaining proper housing facilities and means of support.

The workers at the House get close to the people whom they are trying to help. They labor with them on the level of their understanding, and not on some ethereal plane compounding frustration with confusion. They serve families whose children begin to show behavioral problems. An attempt is made at developing the children's reading skill and other worthwhile interests as a form of therapy. There are classes in elementary education, in sewing and cooking at the House.

A great deal of energy is expended toward educating the people on ADC to try to make a living from the sweat of their own brows and not make of public assistance a substitute for legitimate employment and self-help. One of the Center's major tasks is to see that children of ADC parents do not grow up in the relief pattern.

That the McKinley House has a place in the community is beyond question. However, it is desperately in need of financial assistance. With a \$5,000 government tax lien against the building, the Center is faced with an herculean task to meet its obligations and keep its doors open. Its work is too important to be terminated through lack of community support. Its survival depends on how well the public responds to the plea for help. It would be an unpardonable dereliction of a moral obligation were the Southside to fail to rally to the cry of so deserving an institution.

The People Speak

Happy Over Change In Policy of this change of policy of that they will be able to pursue Dear Editor: I understand that board of education. I have three their courses without untoward there will be no more racial dis- sons who want to take up some difficulty. crimination at the Washburn profitable trade. They'll enter high Trade school. I am glad to hear school next fall. I sincerely trust Mrs. Edmonia Whitehead

DARK Shadows

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

'LIVING FIRSTS'

That was a great feature the sponsors of the Memphis-Cotton Makers Jubilee injected into their Jubilee program the other night at Ellis Auditorium.

It was Dr. R. Q. Venson, energetic and creative founder of the Jubilee promotion, who thought up the idea for the feature. He called it "Living Firsts."

His idea was to pay tribute to those citizens of Memphis who have been the "first" to initiate some project, program, service, business activity, or interest, which has contributed to the progress of the community and the guidance and inspiration of Negroes. When a bit of thought was directed to the idea Doctor Venson advanced, it developed that there are scores of Memphians, white and Negro, who rate consideration in the category of "Living Firsts." Because of time considerations, the novelty of the idea, and other factors, it was not possible to present all the "Living Firsts" the town affords. But it was possible to present some 25 to the large and enthusiastic Jubilee audience last Friday night.

They were given scrolls to indicate that they will be the recipients of more permanent certificates of merit later. Only a brief resume of their contributions was given by Miss Irman Clanton, the Jubilee representative, who was in charge of the feature. But what she said was pointed and moving. The 25 persons honored in the simple ceremony were not called upon to speak. They simply walked across the stage, received their scrolls, and moved off the scene.

But it was the very simplicity of

the ceremony which added so much dignity and penetrating meaning to the feature. The audience received the presentation of the recipients in what must be described as a heartening fashion. They were receiving an expression of appreciation. And that's as it should be. There is nothing like a bit of appreciation to inspire and sustain a person's drive, interest, and efforts. Seems like housewives even cook better when they hear an occasional word of praise for even indifferent meals from other members of the household. A husband can work better when he gets an occasional pat on the back for working regularly.

Now cooking every day and working regularly may seem just plain-run-of-the-mill responsibilities. And those who do them are only doing their duty, 'tis said. But what's wrong with giving a man a hand for doing his duty, or minding his business honestly, and so efficiently until every one is generally benefited?

That is just what most of the "Living Firsts" have to their credit. They accepted the responsibilities of their professions and businesses in such a manner as to merit consideration. Because in the mere handling of their own affairs and interests in such a manner, they contributed over and beyond the call of duty. They rated their recognition.

The Cotton Makers Jubilee, incidentally, earned a "First" with its feature.

ENOC P. WATERS, JR.



Adventures In Race Relations

NOT THE FIRST FIRED

Life is far different from the days many years ago when an employer simply laid off some workers when orders declined and business soured.

Today, he has to sit in conference with his accountant, his personnel manager, his production manager and unions representatives before he can lay off a soul, and while he's having all these conferences his overloaded payroll is still running him further into the red.

Before he can start cutting back, he has to find out from his production manager just who and how many workers to lay off. He has to check with his personnel manager on the seniority of the employees and then confer with his accountant to see whether he can afford to pay the severance pay and other benefits incidental to the termination of a worker's services.

But the other day we were made conscious of still another consideration an employer must consider when planning a cut-back. For the sake of public relations which is very important, he must also take into consideration the race of the employees.

A young woman who is the only Negro employed in the Chicago offices of a national concern was transferred to another department.

She was unhappy because she had had a very pleasant relationship for two years with the

women with whom she worked. Some had been there 20 years. The youngest of them from the point of service had been there four or five years.

Not wishing to complain until she had tried out the new situation, the Negro girl dutifully began working in the new department. Everyone there was as pleasant as were the women where she used to work. She was satisfied.

But two weeks later, she received a notice transferring her back to her old job. This really disturbed her. She thought she was being tried out for a higher paying job and had failed, so she went to see the personnel manager.

"Think nothing of it," he told her, "we just transfer the girls about from time to time to broaden their experience." She knew this wasn't true of most of the other women, but she accepted his explanation and went back to her old job.

She was surprised to learn that three of her old co-workers had been laid off during her absence, but she thought nothing of it.

Then one day in the drug store, she met a young man in the personnel department. "You're certainly lucky," he told her.

"Why so?" she asked. Well, they laid off some girls, but they wanted to keep you because you're colored. That's why they transferred you while they laid off those other girls."

SO WHAT?



"Speakin' of Baseball . . . That Chic Won't Let You Get T' First Base If You Aren't Willin' To Sacrifice."



LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week



Simple On The Other Side of God

"And I shall set on the right hand of the Son of God," the minister stated last Sunday morning whilst I was setting up in church beside my wife, Joyce, who took me there," said Simple. "Me, half asleep, I heard that much from the sermon."

"And it set me to wondering why it is nobody ever wants to set on the LEFT hand side of God? All my life, from a little child in Virginia right on up to Harlem, in church I have been hearing of people setting on the right hand side of the Lord, never on the left. Now why is that?"

"When a guest comes to dine, you always seat him or her on your right — that is, the main guest sits there," I said. "The right hand side is the place of honor."

"I would be glad to set on any old side," said Simple, "were I lucky enough to get into the Kingdom. Besides, if everybody is setting on the right hand side of God I did ask for anything, I would think that side would be really crowded."

One million Negroes and two million white folks must be set

How is there going to be room on that side for anybody else?"

"In the Kingdom there is infinite room, whichever side is chosen," I said.

"No matter how much room there is," said Simple, "that right side of the Throne is crowded by now. I see no harm in setting on the left. God must turn His head that way once in a while, too."

"I suppose He does," I said. "But if you have your choice, why not sit on the right?"

"Just because everybody else is setting there," said Simple. I would like to be different, and set on the left hand side all by myself. I expect I would get a little of God's attention that way — because when He turned around toward me, nobody would be there but me."

"On His right hand side, like I said, would be setting untold millions. And all of them would be asking for something. God's right ear must be so full of prayers, He can hardly hear himself think."

"Now me, on the left hand side, I would not ask for nothing much, were I to get to heaven. And if I did ask for anything, I would whisper soft-like, 'Lord, here I am.'"

"Were the Lord to grant me an answer, and say, 'Negro, what do I love, too!'"

Dope And Data

LOUIS MARTIN



I talked with a couple of pickets walking in front of Chicago's biggest bank, the First National, last week. They were clean-cut, pleasant, young men who seemed to enjoy the attention they were getting. Their signs charged that the First National was unfair in its hiring policy despite the fact that Negro deposits in the bank were in the millions.

At the very top of the sign was the statement, "We need fair employment practice by voluntary action or by legislation." Whatever motivated the Negro Labor Relations League in Chicago to cut off the full constitutional and citizenship rights of Negroes in the Chicago area.

One elected Negro public official, whose name I cannot divulge, suggested that the police "task" a roving gang of arrogant traffic cops, which is terrorizing the Chicago Negro community may have been deliberately created as a matter of public policy.

It is believed by most of the leadership in the colored communities of Chicago that the reason we cannot get FEPC legislation passed in Illinois is because the people who control the money do not want an FEPC law. These Lords of the Loop work through the Illinois Chamber of Commerce and similar agencies. They also have hirelings, it is believed, who have bags of money and other hirelings who know how to intimidate and threaten deeply disturbed. They know that this recession is causing unrest among the rank and file of colored citizens. The combination of the prevailing belief among the unemployed and resentment gro leadership believes.

elects Negro officials of the state and city government and dozens of organization heads on the Southside in the past month.

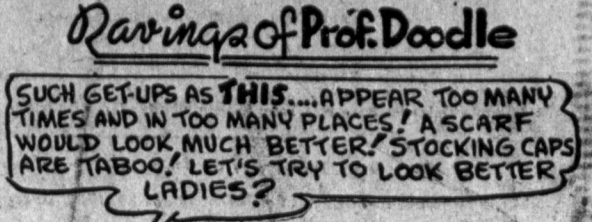
In the course of discussing various public issues, I was struck by the common concept they all seem to share of the role of the Loop Lords, the bankers and business tycoons, in segregating, isolating and controlling the lives and destinies of non-white Chicagoans.

Many of these leaders seem to feel that these Loop Lords have entered into a conspiracy to cut off the full constitutional and citizenship rights of Negroes in the Chicago area.

Some Protestant leaders also point an accusing finger at the Catholic hierarchy as a stumbling block despite strong Catholic statements on brotherhood and integration. There is also some leadership. Although I think these facts should be reported, I personally do not believe that religious bias is an important force among Negroes today.

The serious concern of most of the Negro leadership seems to be centered around the Loop Lords, the people who are believed to have control of the business life of Chicago. The leaders point to the fact that the Loop Lords are compared to the bosses of the Kremlin in Moscow. They are master propagandists with a mouth full of peace and goodwill and a fist full of iron and steel. They have a contempt for weakness and they rule Chicago like the Commissars rule Moscow. This picture may be false but it comes close to what the Negro leadership believes.

Exclusive features



Dear Mm. Chante: I am interested in meeting a nice Christian man as I am a woman minister who is ready for the better things in life. Must have a good job and some security with marriage in mind. Someone between 45 and 55; I am 5 feet 3, weigh 175 lbs., brown skin, a good job and home, age 48. Please send photo. Rev. L. W. H., 1521 S. Kolin Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mm. Chante: I would like someone between 30 and 50 who is interested in marriage. I am 34, single, 5 feet, 3 inches tall, medium build, black hair and eyes, brown complexion, quiet disposition and very lonely. Miss Yoleta V. Clay, 2110 Mohegan ave., Bronx 60, N. Y.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am approaching my forties, very consistent and a steady worker, a lover of plant life, children and animals. Also sports and good looks. My main interest in life is to be healthy and happy. I am interested in marriage and a future. Only those who are dependable and want to accomplish something in life need apply. I am 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weigh 190 lbs., considered to have a very nice personality. Only those interested should write. R. E. Ford, 540 E. 44th St., Chicago 15, Ill.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am 22, brown eyes, brown skin, neat waist, nice hair, high school education and intelligent. I am a Christian woman interested in meeting lonely soldiers and business men. I am a good housekeeper and cook. I have never been married. I am interested in marrying someone between 22 and 30. Please help me for I am a lonely girl. Will answer all mail and send photo. Miss M. Wallington, Rt. 2, Box 65, Hollandale, Miss.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a very lonesome lady who would like to correspond with both male and female. I am 38, 5 feet 3 1/2 inches tall, dark complexion, brown skin. My hobbies are reading and all out-door sports. I am a Christian woman—don't drink or smoke. Georgia Randolph, P. O. Box 123, Alexander, Ark.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a lady 36 years old, brown skin, 5 feet, 4 inches tall, 138 lbs. I have dark brown eyes and black hair. I like all sports and I am a Baptist. I would like to meet some nice person between 32 and 45. He must have at least two years of high school education. Will marry if I find the right man. Race, color or creed does not matter. Priscilla Parratt, 4925 Pageane, St. Louis, Mo.



SO... This Is Washington

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

This is the year that everybody's running scared: scared that the recession might swell up and bust and that the depression setting in might lick a lot of what had heretofore been considered safe and sure seats.

In Congress, the hoppers are cackled with bills proposing solutions to the economic crisis, because every member wants at least to let the folks back home know he's trying to do something about the problems.

Last week when the AFL-CIO held its emergency conference on unemployment in Washington, some of the delegates brought some graphic reports about conditions in their hometowns.

Alex Fuller, the UAW official from Detroit said that all you have to do is ride down Grand Ave. and notice the stores that have gone out of business, many of them which have been there for years.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, in describing the current situation, said the total unemployment was more than the combined population of all of the New England states.



WHITE HOUSE police had to resort to walkie-talkies last week as a last-day-of-winter snowstorm knocked out communications and electricity over a wide area in the district. The storm dumped up to 12 inches in some sections of the capitol and 16 inches in the outlying districts. The White House policeman is Cpl. C. H. Baldwin. Photo by Jim Mahan.

ler strike hearings is that they believe, along with many others, that Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams will be a favorite for the Democratic nomination in 1960. They hope to kill a Williams boom by linking him to Walter Reuther and the Kohler violence.

The committee is saving Reuther for the last witness in the current hearings and some of the members would like nothing better than to goad the fiery UAW president into a contempt of Congress citation.

Organized labor is concerned over the dupe being used to falsely represent the batch of right to work laws coming up in Kansas, Ohio, California, and other states with heavy minority populations. The false gimmick being used is a supposed "little FEPC" built into the proposed measure.

Under the heavy selling job being done by the promoters of right to work, union members and minorities are actually voting against their own welfare. To counteract this, many unions are putting special people into the field to do nothing but concentrate on exposing right to work proposed legislation.

U. S. Steel has Jack Thornton and the International Union of Electrical Workers has added on George L. P. Weaver and for the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, Phil Weightman of Chicago heads a team of three, including Earl Davis of Richmond, Va., and John Hawkins of Baltimore.

The three have mapped out a territory roughly covering the whole U. S. but concentrating on Ohio, Kansas and California.

Savannah State PR Head Wins Columbia Gold Key

NEW YORK — Dr. Joseph Murphy, director of Columbia University's Scholastic Press Association presented last week a gold key to Wilton C. Scott, director of public relations, Savannah State College, Savannah, Ga., for his work as director of Savannah State college Press Institute.

The institute attracted more than 400 delegates from three southeastern states representing numerous Negro schools for two consecutive years.

FIRST NEGRO

According to Dr. Murphy, Scott became the first Negro school publicist to receive the award in the history of the association.

The citation reads as follows: "The Gold Key Award is presented to Wilton C. Scott of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in recognition of outstanding devotion to the cause of the school press, encouragement to the student editors in their several endeavors, service above and beyond the call of delegated duty, leadership in the field of education, and support of the high ideals from which this association has drawn its strength and inspiration; in testimony whereof, the Gold Key, the highest award of the association, is conferred." Signed by Dr. Joseph W. Murphy.

Earlier, Savannah State college became the first college in America to win three first place awards for two consecutive years in the senior college and university division of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Savannah State won first place in printed student newspaper; college page in city daily newspaper and departmental publication.

The college also won two other prizes: second place in college page in weekly newspaper and 4th place in special bulletins.

The school won five awards, plus Scott's, totaling six, the best record made in the association's history.

Dr. William K. Payne is president of Savannah State college.

List Factors In Racial Revolution

TALLAHASSEE — "A social revolution is taking place in America today in regard to the Negro," said Dr. W. A. Bisson in delivering the 71st annual Founders' Day address at Florida A and M university last week.

Buildings totaling \$2,045,000 were dedicated following the convocation. Structures dedicated were Perry-Paige agriculture and home economics building, \$1,250,000; guest house \$45,000; university economics building \$1,250,000 student union, \$500,000.

The guest speaker, who is director of the Bisson Clinic and Hospital in Memphis and a member of the class of 1922 at A and M, pointed out six factors which he feels brought about a change in the Negro. They are:

1. Migration of the Negro from the rural south to the industrial west and north.
2. A change of attitude on the part of many industrial leaders is now recognizing the talents and skills of the Negro rather than his color.
3. The part played by the U. S. Government in insisting on non-discrimination in employment due to race in all of its government contracts.
4. The Supreme Court division in wiping out segregation in public schools; and ruling that segregation in any form is illegal.
5. The fact that today there are 12 states that have enforceable laws that prohibit any discrimination in employment and these states contain 33 per cent of the United States population.
6. The farsightedness of the Negro in preparing and training for better jobs and better opportunities.

Chicago Students Honored At Central State

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Three Chicago students represented the state of Illinois on the Dean's list for the first semester at Central State college. They are: Eugene Beard, a senior, majoring in health Physical Education and Recreation with an average of 3.60; Walter Jeffers, a freshman majoring in History with an average of 3.52; and Linnie Mallory, a senior majoring in Home Economics with an average of 3.50.

Eligibility for the Dean's list is based upon a semester average of 3.20 or above with no grade less than "C" and a study load of not less than 15 semester hours.

Airways Plan 3rd Conference

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad — British West Indian Airways' third annual sales conference will be held in Barbados this week.

Invitations were issued to management of American, British and Canadian airlines to take part in the discussions which are geared to the building of interline traffic into the Caribbean.

Unlike the preceding conferences, this year's meeting will be built around committees which will discuss five broad aspects of the airline's sales operations.

Top Ghana Beauty Is Mother Of 4

By GEORGE F. MCCRAY

ACCRA, Ghana — I have spent the past week helping the happy and confident citizens of Ghana celebrate their first anniversary as an independent nation.

It was a deeply moving experience to an Afro-American who has spent his life in the shadow of Jim Crow.

Nkrumah and his cabinet members spent a hectic week dedicating roads, buildings, schools, public works, awarding prizes, giving gigantic parties, making magnificent speeches, and planning greater glories for Ghana in particular and the rest of us in general.

BEAUTY QUEEN

For the first time in my life I witnessed the selection of a national Negro beauty queen, (Negro or African, what's the difference?) The queen is called "Miss Ghana" and the title is by no means an empty one like so many of the phoney so-called beauty titles given numerous Afro-American lovelies a few years ago.

Rewards awaiting Miss Ghana as the result of her triumph in a nationwide contest are quite impressive and substantial. In addition to the honors, she will receive a luxury trip to the United Kingdom, where she will be entertained by big business firms trading in Ghana.

As in America, her solid cash will come from public appearances, endorsements, and the advertising trade. You see this is made possible by the fact that business firms have discovered that they do better business in Africa when they use African models in their advertising.

MODELS SELL

In Africa, particularly in Ghana, attractive African models sell such items as automobiles, Lux and Life Buoy soap, Ovaltine, Lipton's tea, vaseline, Coca Cola, soft drinks, liquors, foods, patent medicines, building materials, clothing, Johnson and Johnson medical and hygienic supplies, tobacco products, toilet preparations, on through a long consumer list. Many of these firms would not use Negro models in the United States.

The Miss Ghana contest had what I have come to observe as a distinctly African flavor — no nonsense about sex. There were no age limits it seems and many of the contestants were married and had children — many of them.

The Africans realize that these things do not necessarily have anything to do with beauty. A young woman from Carolina demonstrated this, though fraudulently, in a Miss America contest last year.

Is it not the destiny of a woman to get married and to have children? Is it not a greater achievement for her to maintain her beauty in the process?

WELL COVERED

But unless the judges had a ray eyes they did not see much of what the ladies really had in the way of physical equipment. Without exception, they were clad in kente cover cloths that caused them to bulge at the middle while concealing everything from the armpits to the ankles.

One woman told me "They would call us savages if we made a display of our hips and breasts," I said, "What a pity."

Long slender hips, flat abdomen, protruding breasts, and long and shapely thighs and legs — the standard equipment of the teenagers aspiring to the Miss America title not only were not to be seen, but were not even suggested.

These little kids are certainly not the finest expression of womanhood — from the African's point of view that is.

NOT A HAG

Now don't assume that Miss Ghana looks like an old hag of potatoes. She has a 34-inch bust, a 28-inch waist, and a 38-inch hip. And though only 22, Miss Ghana has four children and her youngest is only four months old.

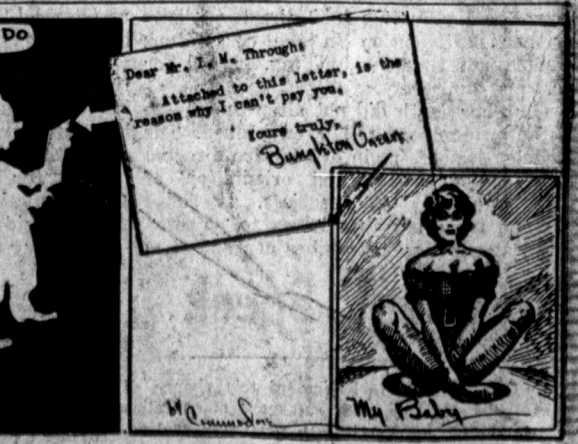
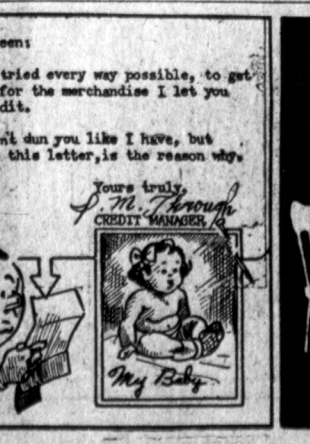
Miss Ghana is educated and is a very congenial and pleasant person with an engaging smile. She is indeed a beautiful woman made even more so by her personality.

But in America about the best she could win is recognition as "Mother of the Year." But when she stood as the judges announced her selection, the 15,000 African observers present sent up a deafening roar of applause. Thirty-five photographers, including yours truly, rushed to the rostrum and had to be restrained by the police.

Washington is all shook up and buried under eight inches of snow! As usual, business is slowed down to a trickle. The hottest story of the year is lying in the office of Secretary of the Army Wilbur Brucker and it concerns Little Rock, but the Administration is sitting on it because of the embarrassing repercussions it is loaded with.

Cleveland Councilwoman Jean Capers will be sworn into practice before the U. S. Supreme court on April 3 and her sponsor will be Ohio Congressman Charles Vanik.

Reason the Republican members of the McClellan subcommittee investigating labor are boring in for the kill in the Koh-



Observe New Homemakers Of America Week



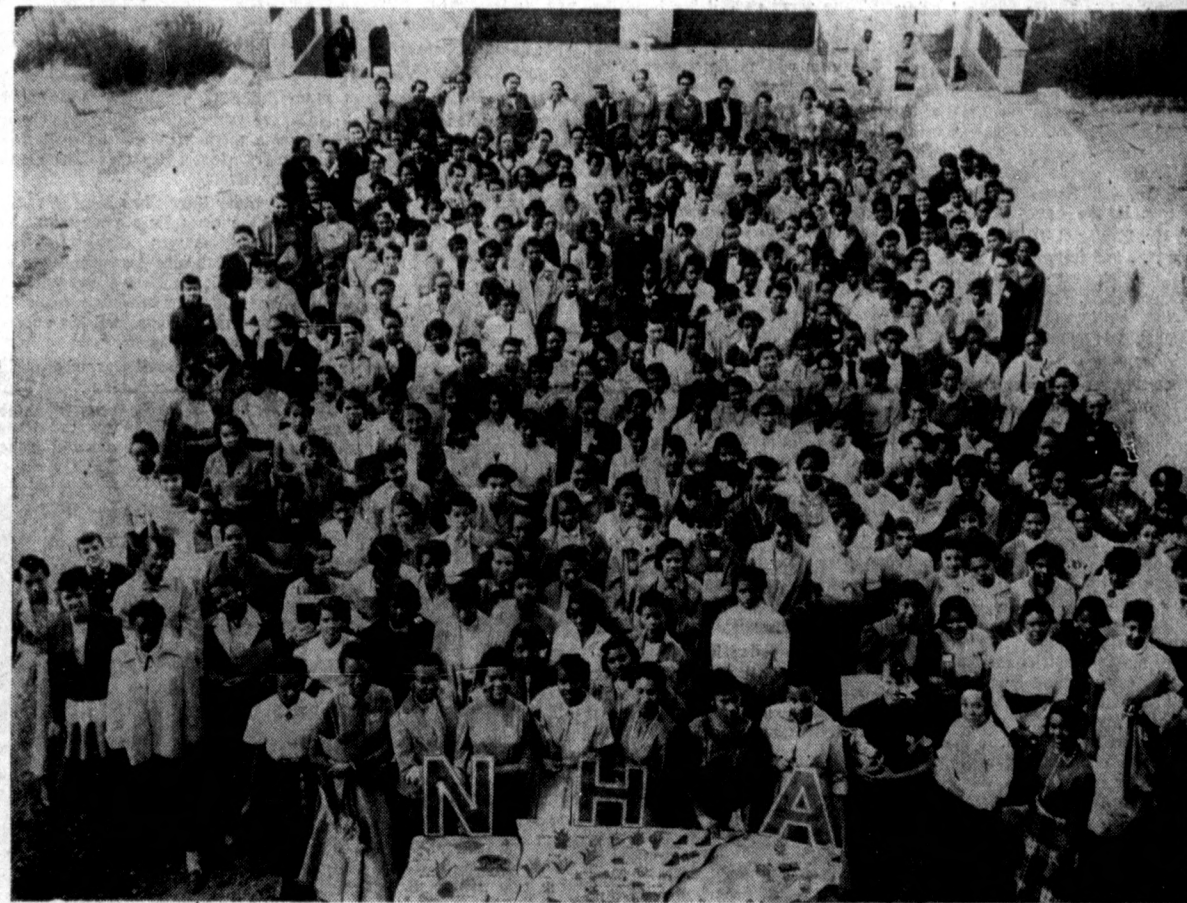
TRAINING IN HOME-MAKING — National New Homemakers of America Week is observed by Memphis chapters of the group. The NHA is an organization local, district, state and national of high school students whose primary goal is special training in all areas of home making education. Pictorial review of homemaking groups participating in class activities in some areas are shown here. In photo above, senior students of Melrose high school are shown with their teacher, Mrs. Doris Bodden on a field trip



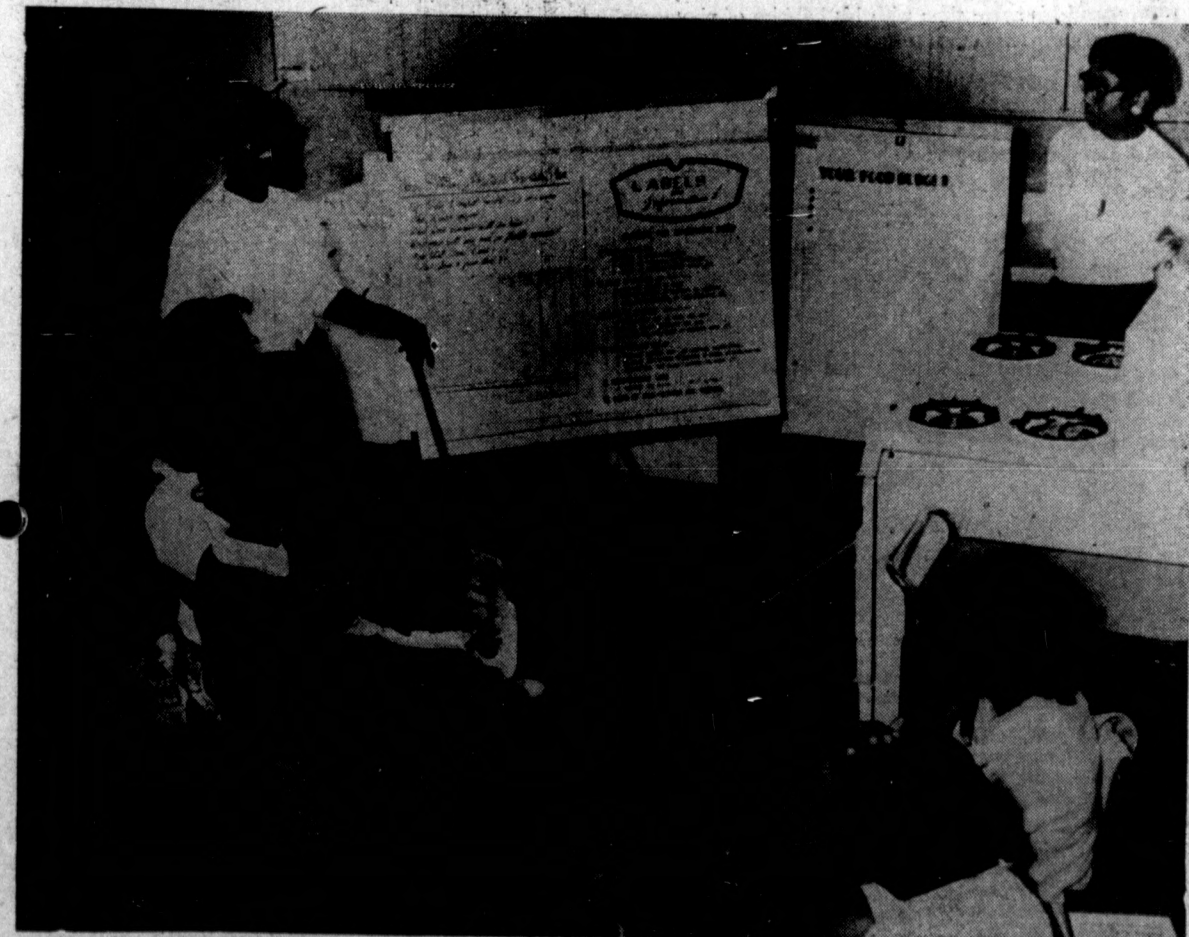
PLAN PARTY — As a class project, senior students of Manassas high school planned, budgeted and gave a party some time ago for lower grade youngsters under the supervision of their teacher, Miss Ramelle Eddins. This photo and the one at left appeared in a national home economics publication.



GARMENT CONSTRUCTION — These young ladies are intensely interested in their work. It is a clothing class. Students learn to construct garments; they study fabric selection and learn how to plan a wardrobe.



ATTEND NHA MEET — This is a scene of two years ago when the Douglass, Melrose and Manassas delegation attended the state NHA convention at Nashville. State president at that time was Miss Patricia Walker, of Douglass High, now a freshman in college. The district president of West Tennessee for 1958 is Miss Dorothy Jackson, of Manassas High.



CONSUMER LIVING — Mrs. Nettie Jones, home economics teacher of Lester High school gives a lecture on "The Importance of Labels," as a guide to good buying. She uses illustrative material as an aid to effective teaching.



HOME FURNISHING is an important area taught in home-making classes. Mrs. Theresa Franklin and Mrs. Marie Harris of Manassas display and illustrate to students articles that may be made to enhance the house.

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

by MARJORIE I. ULEN

Friday night last was an exciting night anyway Memphians looked at it . . . what with the stellar appearance of Mr. Roy Wilkins, at Mason Temple where more than 3,000 people gathered to hear his eloquent address, and the annual Jubilee of the Cotton Makers' Jubilee at Ellis Auditorium.

At Ellis Auditorium . . . Miss Jubilee, 1958, charming Annette Johnson, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, sr., of 408 Boston, is the recipient of an enormous all-cotton wardrobe. And . . . believe me . . . many a lass including your scribe sort of gnashed teeth in the regret that . . . "Would that it be me!" Annette is a Melrose High junior and will reign over the Jubilee come May.

The first alternate is Bobbie Jean McGhee of Washington High; second alternate is Emma Burners of Father Bertrand High and third alternate is Ernestine Wright of Douglas High school.

A grand salute is due Dr. and Mrs. R. Q. Venson for their forthrightness in saluting "Living First for Memphis" . . . for all too often, bouquets are given when they cannot be seen or appreciated.

Your Merry-go-round scribe hereby includes in "the record" the citations given to the following outstanding members of our community:

Mr. Eddie Hayes . . . a leading Memphis business man and civic figure over a period of years, who has long been associated with the Memphis Cotton-Makers Jubilee. From the foundation of the organization, Mr. Hayes was an important figure in its initiation. Mr. Hayes was the first "King" of the Jubilee when it made its debut in the early 1930's.

Mr. Taylor C. D. Hayes was cited . . . and inimitable Nat D. Williams, the narrator, stated, "Mr. Taylor C. D. Hayes, needs no introduction to a Memphis audience. The Hayes name, with which he is identified, has been a household word on the lips of Memphians over half a century. Mr. Hayes is the executive head of the Hayes and Sons Funeral Home . . . the first Negro mortuary established in the Mid-South . . . and the oldest continuous Negro business enterprise in Memphis.

Of Mr. Harry Cash . . . Nat continued . . . "When mention is made of the young Memphis Negro in sports, the first name that comes to mind, when thought is given to the individuals who are the moving spirits behind local schoolboy sporting events . . . one thinks immediately of Mr. Harry Cash. Mr. Cash, principal of Hamilton High school, is the founder and continuing promoter and manager of the nationally famous Tri-State Amateur Boxing Association. He is the city's first and only Negro sports-caster, presiding at all local high school football games. Mr. Cash is a "Sporting living first."

MISS LUCY E. CAMPBELL: "There are so many distinctions associated with this lady until it is difficult to choose a starting point. She is among the first of the great Negro public school teachers of Memphis, among the first local Negro high school graduates. And, above all, she is America's first lady of Gospel Song composition. As a composer of songs carrying, "The Good news about Jesus," Miss Campbell has no peer in the world today . . . and Nat continued, "We are proud to present her to you as a "living first," residing right here in Memphis, a city famed for its musical contributions.

MR. HOLLIS PRICE . . . who heads an institution which has long been the capstone of education for Negroes in Memphis and the Mid-South. He is a gentleman known for his quietly effective leadership, for his congenial personality, for his understanding sympathy towards all aspects of the teaming life of Memphis and the Mid-South. The president of LeMoine college, Mr. Price, was the "first member of his race to serve in that capacity in the historic institution.

MR. GEORGE LEE — who, in the area of political action, as a businessman, as a civic leader, as a writer, as the launcher of civic projects, Lt. George W. Lee has launched so many "firsts" until it would be at once a heartening but frustrating chore to seek to list them all and do them all justly. Lt. Lee, so greatly useful and an effective citizen . . . another living "first," as Memphis' first nationally-recognized Negro writer . . . as the first Memphis citizen and the first Negro in the Nation to have a United States Post Office named in his honor, as the initiator of the Blues Bowl Game . . . as a living first in accomplishment in business literature, politics and civic endeavor.

America.
MRS. TED BEAUCHAMP . . . who in the area of inculcating the principles of the fine womanhood and sterling character into the lives of the girls of this community, Mrs. Beauchamp, now a teacher in Memphis public schools, has made an outstanding contribution as the first and most effective executive director of activities for Negro Girl Scouts in Memphis . . . Mrs. Beauchamp laid the ground work and erected the structure upon which current Girl Scout activities in Memphis rests. She is a gracious, cultured lady, who well merits this salute as a fine "living first" in Memphis.

MRS. ALMA BOOTH . . . the handicapped child is the deep concern of every level of society in Memphis. There is something heart-pulling about such a child. However, it took some intense planning and great effort for this community to make the necessary steps for the rehabilitation and the training of the hearts, minds, hands of these children to aid some of the Negro children in our community who are handicapped.

Time won't permit the inclusion of all the fine tributes given to "living firsts" . . . Mr. Bert Gerguson who made "goodwill" a household word in the south . . . the first to give the Negro voice in the great area of the air waves . . . who is the executive vice president of Radio Station WDIA.

MRS. MARION JOHNS . . . who serves with the sympathy and understanding and effectiveness as the first and current secretary of the Travelers Aid Society, established here to attend to the needs of Negro migrants in transit through our railroad stations. Another living first . . . a gracious lady who was also among the first trained Negro social workers to come to this community.

Miss Willa Monroe . . . the "First Lady of Radio" . . . the sweetheart of the air waves . . . an outstanding radio personality in the mid-south.

DR. W. O. SPEIGHT, sr. . . one of the most friendly, most representative and one of the most effective leaders of his learned professions . . . the first president of the Pan-Tennessee Medical Society . . . one of the city's pioneer Negro doctors who is also associated in business and civic life . . . the first Memphis Negro to appear on an internationally telecast featured program honoring the career of another Negro in "This is Your Life."

MAYOR MATTHEW THORNTON . . . Miss Dora Todd, Dr. Levi Watkins . . . Mr. Robert Wright . . . Mrs. Robert Henry, Dr. R. Q. Venson . . . all great firsts in Memphis. Mrs. R. Q. Venson and Nat D. Williams . . . of whom we pause in the reporting of various and sundry social news to throw bouquets that they may see and enjoy while we are privileged to have their presence in our midst.

Art Of Love
Enters Realm
Of Automation

The art of making love, long considered a private enterprise project, has entered the realm of automation.

Diamond expert and amateur songwriter Leo Pevsner has come up with a merchandising idea designed to help the sales of engagement rings and bridal sets.

Combining his professional and amateur abilities, he is supplying jewelry stores across the nation with an original love song recording in which the romantic couple's names are incorporated as part of the lyrics.

Now, instead of a young man saying "I love you" to his fiancée, he merely places the record on the turntable and sits back, putting his faith in the durability of a 45 or 78 rpm mechanical lover complete with diamond needle.

Words of the Wise
It is the privilege and duty of the present generation to pass on to its successors, unimpaired, the heritage of liberty bequeathed to it by the founders of the Republic.
—(George B. Cortelyou)



5 MORE LOVELY DEBS — This is the second group of five lovely young ladies who will be presented in Memphis society at the Debutante Ball Friday evening, May 2, at the Club Ebony by the Memphis

graduate chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. A total of 21 will make their bows at the breath-taking occasion. At top left is Miss Alice Faye Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Harmon, of 3016-

B Crystal ave. Miss Harmon is a senior at Booker T. Washington high. Second photo from left is Miss Angela Griffin Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Owen, sr., of 1247

S. Parkway East. She is a senior at Hamilton High. Miss Lois Jean Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hampton, of 1498 Wabash ave., is shown in third photo from

left. She is a senior at Hamilton High school. In fourth photo from left is Miss JoAnne Stewart Mayo, daughter of Mrs. Marion and the late Aaron Mayo, of 1192 Wilson st. Miss Mayo is a senior

at Father Bertrand High school. At extreme right, beaming, Miss Betty Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, of 1149 Hamilton, is shown. Miss Hamilton is a senior at Melrose High school.

CLUBS

The well known charity and social club, Quo Vadis, held its semi-monthly meeting Sunday, March 16, at the home of the host, Mrs. Thomas Wilson of 1511 Hanauer.

The main business of the evening was the election of officers for the year 1958. The officers are as follows: Samuel Chambers, president; Edward A. Driver, vice president; Lawrence Mason, business manager; Rufus Jones, financial secretary; Thomas Wilson, recording secretary; David L. Sargeant, treasurer; Hugh Bins, sergeant-at-arms; and Edward Whitelaw, chaplain and J. C. Haywood.

Plans were made for their forthcoming dance, "A Progressive Ball," at Currie's Club Tropicana, Saturday, April 18.

Bible Class Gives Dinner For Leader

A surprise dinner was given for Elder C. H. Harris recently by the Community Bible Class, when the members met at the home of Mrs. Gussie Brabon, of 2385 Hunter ave.

Elder Harris has been in charge of the class for a year, and after the lesson was discussed — Acts 9 — a delicious dinner was served, and a love offering presented to him. After recovering from the surprise, he expressed his appreciation to the class.

Among the officers of the club are Mrs. Irene Ingram, president; Mrs. Gussie Brabon, secretary; Mrs. Strong, teacher; Mother Crawford, treasurer; and Elder C. H. Harris, overseer.

Pair Gives Grandchild Gay Party

GULFPORT, Miss. — Signs of spring were in the air when Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard P. Young gave a delightful birthday party recently for their little granddaughter, Carolyn Bynum, in the East Side recreation center.

Carolyn, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bynum of Gulfport.

Helping the youngster to celebrate her eighth birthday were more than 60 girls and boys, who spent the evening dancing and playing games.

The Youngs chose a color scheme of baby pink with greenery to add a touch of Spring. A cream and pink queen's lace tablecloth covered the table that had been placed in the middle of the floor. The centerpiece for the table was a large pink cake, surrounded with large pink candles.

The little guests enjoyed Spring delight punch, sandwiches, cook-



—By CARLOTTA STEWART—

MUSING: Emotional Problems of the Adolescent. Problems are universal, and it would be strange if the task of gaining maturity did not pose some problems for the adolescent, as well as for his elders. All problems are not confined to delinquency, truancy, or failure. But they are the essence of living.

As young people mature, they, in a sense, exchange the problems of childhood for those of adolescence. Later, they will exchange the problems of adolescence for the problems of adulthood. Whether serious or not in the eyes of adults, the adolescent's problems must be sympathetically understood, and accorded the dignity of respectful attention. The problem must also be seen from the viewpoint of the adolescent who is troubled.

Dear Carlotta: My sister-in-law and I had baby girls the same week, and they are

now almost three years old. My sister-in-law has always bragged about how advanced her little girl is, because she started walking at eight months. Our little girl didn't start walking until she was 15 months old, because she was chubby. She thinks that my child is dumb, and hers is smart. How can I put her in her place? B. C.

When a child starts walking is absolutely nothing to do with its future mental capabilities, or how "smart" he is. Just remember, it isn't when you start walking that counts. It's how far you get once you get going that counts!

IF YOU CAN FIND A BETTER BOURBON . . . BUY IT!

Ancient Age

THE MILD BOURBON

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey - 6 Yrs. Old

95 Proof - Ancient Age Dist. Co., Frankfurt, Mo.

Prominent clubwoman, homemaker and mother of two Mrs. Langton J. Daniel of Detroit says:

"I WOULDN'T BE
WITHOUT WONDERFUL
PET MILK!"

Mrs. Daniel, one of Detroit's most gracious women, is the wife of a chemical engineer with Ford Motor Co. and mother of two bright, active boys. Besides caring for her home and family, Mrs. Daniel takes an active part in many worthwhile groups—the Y.W.C.A., the P.T.A., the National Assoc. of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, the Negro History Society and the N.A.A.C.P. Mr. Daniel, a graduate of Hillsdale College and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, likes to spend his spare time with his hobbies of photography and music. Both the Daniels are devout church members.

Their happy family group reflects the care and interest the Daniels put into every activity. Mrs. Daniel's weekly grocery shopping, for instance, is done with her usual discerning taste. No wonder she always insists on double-rich PET Evaporated Milk.



Because she is a connoisseur of good food, Mrs. Daniel uses delicious, double-rich PET Milk in all her cooking. "I've learned to depend on that extra richness and flavor," she says, "and it's so good to know my family is getting extra milk nourishment, too—twice as much as from ordinary milk."



At breakfast time—as at every meal—there's always PET Milk on the Daniels' table. The grownups use it to make their coffee full-flavored and creamy-tasting, and all four like lots of rich PET Milk on cereal and fruit. Of course, extra cans of PET Milk keep fresh and sweet right on the pantry shelf, ready for use.



When the children were born, Mrs. Daniel's doctor chose PET Milk for the babies' formulas. "I'm so thankful he did," she says. "Edward—now 5½—weighed only 4 lbs. 4 oz. when he was born. But he's strong and healthy now, thanks to PET Milk. Naturally, when Michael came along four years later, he got the same fine start."



With LEODA GAMMON

MILK AND HONEY WAFFLES
Waffles have long been a favorite of the young and old alike. One of the biggest treats about eating these crisp, delicate batter cakes is the syrup and butter served over them. To please all long standing waffle lovers, the young ones as well, I suggest you try this spicy Honey Butter Sauce over waffles. Make a special occasion of your next lazy day breakfast or Sunday night supper. Waffles make a perfect late evening snack, too.

Honey Butter Sauce is an old camping trick; mix the butter and honey together and there is only one item to pack, and only one to spread. The same advantage holds true for home use. I suggest you keep the sauce hot over a small table warmer; then as each piping hot waffle is served, the hot Honey Butter can be poured over it. We'll guarantee a hit.

WAFFLES WITH HONEY BUTTER SAUCE
Waffles:
3 cups sifted all purpose flour
4 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Wife Preservers

You can preserve children's books longer by coating their covers with thinned white shellac.

Taystee Bread

Baked while you sleep!

OVEN-FRESH

WE SALUTE THE BAND!

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WALTER MARTIN - Director

WE SELL AND SERVICE THEM

COLIE STOLTZ MUSIC CO.
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111 MADISON AVENUE
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Take a tip from Mrs. Daniel . . . always buy PET, the handiest milk you can get.

PET EVAPORATED MILK
for cooking . . . for coffee . . . for babies

FREE—story-coloring book about the famous Fultz Quadruplets. Send PET Milk label with name and address to Pet Milk Company, 1400-B Arcade Bldg., St. Louis 7, Missouri

PET MILK

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THE JACKSON SCENE

By Mrs. Anna Lee Cooke



Spring is officially here but it seems as if old man Winter doesn't want to let go. In spite of the coolness, these bright sunny mornings are certainly fine and the greenery lets us know spring is here.

MISS JABBERWOCK NAMED

Miss Mary Walker, honor student at Merry High School was crowned queen of the Jabberwock at the annual Jabberwock sponsored by Beta Chi and Beta Omega Sigma chapters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. This affair took place on Thursday, March 13 on the campus of Lane college.

Miss Walker, niece of Mr. Millard Pate who graduated this May received a \$50 scholarship as second place winner. She is a junior at Carver High School. Miss Gaither Atwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Atwater of Tri-County, Madison County received a \$25 scholarship as third place winner. She is a senior at West High School.

Other contestants were Misses Hortense Smith and Norma Jena Lee, both seniors at Merry High School. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. Marvin Smith and Miss Lee is the daughter of Mrs. Alma Lee Marshall.

"Miss Jabberwock" was beautiful in long white gown as she was presented with a huge bouquet of red gladioli. Little Stella Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaw, was the crown bearer. The young ladies were escorted to the social which followed. Music was furnished by Phillip Reynolds and his orchestra.

JACKSON CITY TEACHERS ELECT

At the last meeting of the Jackson Teachers' Association officers for the year of 1958-59 were installed at a very impressive ceremony by Mrs. Fern Walker, retired city teacher. Relinquishing her gavel was Mrs. V. M. Bell to V. J. Gilmore who this year served as vice president. Other officers installed were Mrs. Alice Cunningham, vice president, Mrs. Mable B. Davis, secretary, Mrs. Cleo Boyd, assistant, Mrs. Lillian Williams, treasurer and Mrs. M. K. Smith, chaplain. Mrs. V. M. Bell was named as delegate to the National Education Association which convenes in July.

Wednesday, March 19 marked Student-Government Day at Merry High School. At this time government was under the supervision of the Student Council with other selected students serving as teachers or staff members. To serve in this capacity a student had to be approved on the basis of scholarship, good conduct, and knowledge of subject matter of which he had selected to teach.

Jesse O. Brown was principal for a day with Shirley Randolph serving as his secretary. The librarian was Millicent Brown. Teachers included Linda Ship, Home Economics, Gertrude Jones, Home Economics; Doris Govan, science; Wesley McClure, general science; Mary Ann Gilstrap, algebra; Herbert Bigby, Latin and geometry; Eddie Forte, band; Polette Rollins, Biology; Alice Edmonds, economics; James Robinson, French; Mary Louise Coleman, civics; Henrietta Wright, 10th. grade English; Gracie Glenn,

civics; Jerome Carr, geography; Ross B. Cheairs, physical education; Willie Mae Perkins, English IV and U. S. History, Garline Long, typing; Annie Fuller, short hand; Marion Baker, bookkeeping; Arliss Roach, English I; Robert Green, English III, Bobby Anderson, music; Linda Terry, civics; Curtis Williams, English I; Vincent Merry, chemistry; Frank Russell, Physics; Willie G. Shaw, World History; Lloyd Buchanan, Loretta Kirkendoll and Juanita Hunt, algebra I, Sharon Kindricks, English III, Dale Lee, English IV, and Clara Bond, Spanish. Noel Berry and Leon Miliken served as caretakers of the building. Evaluation sheets were filled out on students as to their evidence of responsibility, leadership and initiative. The cooperation from the student body was excellent and the day as a whole proved to be a grand success. The Student Council under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Cooks, advisor and Miss Willie Mae Perkins, president is in the process of completing a handbook for Merry High School students.

HERE AND THERE

The 1490 Club of Jackson celebrated their seventh anniversary recently with a banquet. The club of 12 members spent a most enjoyable evening with Mrs. Hazel Suggs serving as toast mistress. Mrs. Willie Mae Prather is the president, Mrs. Naomi Napkin, vice president, Mrs. Mildred Mays, secretary, Mrs. Eva Gill, assistant secretary, Mrs. Margaret Reaves, treasurer, Mrs. Maggie Carver, assistant treasurer, Mrs. Marcella Ozier, sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Katie Jones, chaplain. Other members include, Mesdames Mariah Poe, Lillie Shephard, Wardell Sherrod and Lillie Harris.

Wednesday night in the basement of St. Paul CME church was the scene of the annual Fellowship Dinner at which time more than 200 guests were served. To get in the warm spirit of fellowship the program began with group singing of "What a Fellow" following the impressive scripture and prayer. The delicious menu of turkey and trimmings was certainly enjoyed.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Basketball season has come to a close for sports lovers. The Regional and Inter-Regional Tournament both were played in the beautiful gym of Merry High School. The girls came out with third place in the inter-regional tournament and the boys came out second giving them the chance to play in the State tournament. One point doesn't seem like much but it goes a long way in a basketball game and that's just what happened to Merry. A score of 51-50 put Austin High on the winning side and Merry came out 4th place in State Tournament play. We are very proud of them though for in addition to bringing home a 4th place trophy they received an award for Good Sportsmanship which in a long run may mean more to the boys' future. Our hats off to them and their coach, V. J. Gilmore.

Beauticians Hold Services To Aid Choir

Installation services for the officers of the Beauticians' Chapter No. 5 were held on Sunday afternoon, March 23, at 2:30 p. m. at the Keel Avenue Baptist church, with Mrs. Anna Willis, a member of the Christ Temple church, as the guest speaker.

On hand to install the group was Mrs. Mattie T. Henderson, of St. Paul Baptist church. Others on the program were Mrs. Allura Lee, of Clayborne Temple church, who presented the group's charter; and Mrs. Alm Nesbitt, of Mt. Gilliam Baptist church, who served as the mistress of ceremony.

The service was held at the church as a benefit performance to raise money to purchase robes for the No. 2 choir of the church.

Mrs. Ruby Greene is president of the beauticians' organization, and Mrs. Eunice Bruce, superintendent of the choir.

The YMA&W club celebrated its 30th anniversary on Sunday, March 16, at the Foote Home auditorium.

Mrs. Mary Ann Johnson, of the Mt. Olive Cathedral CME church acted as mistress of ceremonies, and the club's officers were installed by Mrs. R. S. Lewis, jr.

The members expressed their appreciation to all who appeared on the program, and to the number who helped them in celebrating the event.

The club's next meeting will be held on Easter Sunday, April 6, at the home of Mrs. Bertie Reed, of 1873 Ferber ave. All members are expected to be present.

Words of the Wise
The right of commanding is no longer an advantage transmitted by nature: like an inheritance, it is the fruit of labors, the price of courage.
—(Voltaire)



MANASSAS TEA — Seen at the gala and beautiful St. Patrick's Day Tea sponsored by the PTA of Manassas High School, Sunday, March 16, are left to right; Mrs. Ritta P. Smith, general chairman, Mrs. Mildred Turner and Prof. L. B. Hobson, all members of the Manassas faculty, and Mrs. S. M. Smith, president or Manassas PTA. (Withers Photo.)



WHICH ONE? The members of the LaRita Homemaker Social Club are busy selecting their 1958 Club Queen. Who will it be? Anyway, the royal lady will gain her crown through the annual popularity contest which ends April 12 at the home of Mrs. Cleo Draper, of 2811 Carver ave. The Queen will be crowned at the "Evening of Charm" on May 25. That is an annual affair of the club. Vying for the crown are vivacious Clara Harris and personable Dorothy Jones. Shown, left to right, are: Sponsor Bernice Jackson, Sponsor Harris, Mrs. Draper and Mrs. Jones.

AKAs Announce Details In Graduate Assistance

Beta Epsilon Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, inc., has announced through its Scholarship Committee headed by Mrs. Alma R. Booth, that applications for the chapter's graduate scholarships are now available from Mrs. Booth, the Scholarship Committee chairman, or from members of the organization.

Final deadline for applications for the graduate scholarship is April 30, 1958.

The Beta Epsilon Omega Graduate Scholarship amounting to \$900 is available for now more than three Summer programs at any accredited university, \$300 available for each year of study, provided the recipient maintains satisfactory scholastic standing.

The scholarship is open to non-Greek women (women not belonging to greek-letter organizations affiliated with the National Pan Hellenic Council) and active graduate members of Beta Epsilon Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha. Mrs. Booth further stated that the Beta Epsilon Omega Graduate Scholarship will be awarded for professional, technical or kindred graduate work, including management, officials and proprietors for specific need to the community.

The Scholarship Committee of study beyond the bachelor degree provided that the study will be of the organization has cited the following suggested areas of specific need to the City of Memphis, which among others of like need, may be considered in the granting of this scholarship: health, business administration, home economics, music, physical sciences, research, social work — on Doctoral level only; writing and editing, race relations, and counseling and guidance.

All applications will be reviewed by the Scholarship Committee of the chapter and each applicant will be subject to interview by the Committee; all data pertaining to the application will be held confidential.

The Beta Epsilon Omega Graduate Scholarship is one of the three annual scholarships made available by the chapter. The \$500 Julia H. Dixon Memorial Nursing scholarship is available as a revolving scholarship, to a candidate recommended yearly by the Superintendent of the City of Memphis Hospitals' School of Nursing at the E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital.

The Beta Epsilon Omega Four Year Collegiate Scholarship,



MRS. JOHN E. JORDAN, the recent bride of Dr. John Edward Jordan who recently opened an ultra modern and fully staffed dental office at 1936 Chelsea ave., arrived by American Airlines Friday morning. Mrs. Jordan is a 1955 honor graduate of Tennessee A and I State university, has studied on a teaching fellowship at the University of Minnesota and received her certification for the graduate degree in chemistry. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and the Beta Kappa Chi Honorary Scientific Society. The young couple are new additions to the Memphis social scene, having recently moved from Nashville, Tennessee.

Philander Smith Alumni Plan Revue

The Chicago chapter of the Philander Smith Alumni club will present "Spring Combination Extravaganza of Tea and Fashions," as the highlights of pre-Easter parade.

At the gala tea Sunday afternoon, March 23, from 3 p.m. till 7 p.m., in the auditorium of the Corpus Christi Center, 4622 South Parkway, 20 models will reign as Miss Fashions on Parade.

They will be presented to the audience by the charming Mrs. Childs Thompson. Added attraction will feature modern dancing and music.

The aim of the chairman, Mrs. Cleophas DeWitt, and her fellow alumni is to give Chicagoans a preview of Easter fashions and to benefit the United Negro College Fund.

William O. Sledge serves the group as president.

Big Star Specials

"What can we do to raise money?"

That is the question that pops up so often among churches, civic groups, and always among charitable and fraternal organizations.

At last a new and unique answer can be advanced when the question of raising money comes up: "Save Jack Sprat labels, and turn them in."

What has saving Jack Sprat labels got to do with raising money? Simply this. The labels can be redeemed for a half a cent each.

When a group starts collecting labels from the number of cans which are opened in an average week, and in an average household, they soon mount up.

And, by shopping at the Big Star stores, and selecting from

this famous Jack Sprat line of canned and frozen foods, you will receive value from both inside as well as from outside of the cans and packages.

The offer is good only to religious, charitable, civic, and fraternal organizations and not to individuals.

Labels may be redeemed at the Air Press Advertising Agency, 438 Goodwyn Institute bldg. A thousand labels are worth \$50 for any label-saving organization.

Words of the Wise

A dose of poison can do its work but once, but a bad book can go on poisoning minds for generations.

—(W. John Murray)

Top Howard Coed Debater Is Torn Between Law And Teaching Careers

WASHINGTON D., C. — Having cleared one hurdle in defeating 34 of the nation's top collegiate Hill Debating tournament, Howard university coed Ella Mizell is now faced with another major obstacle.

The 18-year-old College of Liberal Arts junior had aspired to teach history in the public schools of New York City since her days there as a student.

Her plans went along pretty well at Julia Richman High school, where she won the school's service award at graduation, and even through her first two years

of college, which were spent at State Teachers college in Albany.

Since entering Howard last September, however, she seems to be torn between the teaching profession and the field of law as a career.

Ella is quick to admit that law never interested her as a career prior to coming to Howard.

But on observing the school of law at Howard Ella thinks that this might not be such a bad profession after all.

Although Ella was virtually unknown prior to her triumph two weeks ago, she had made a name for herself as a speaker while in high school.

At Richman she served as president of the school's debating team, and in January, 1955 she was selected over 300 high school students to interview former President Truman on the NBC-TV show, "Excursions."

Later during the year she appeared as a panelist on the New York Times Youth Forum.

On entering Howard Ella applied for membership in Kappa Sigma, the university's debating team. The University of Maryland, sponsors of the Capitol Hill tourney, invited 35 colleges and universities from throughout the East, South and Midwest to enter its top debater in a special "Persuasive Speaking" contest.

Ella chose for her five minute talk the proposal for Federal scholarships to gifted students in mathematics and the natural sciences.

Seeing the hazards involved in this type of crash program, Ella's premise was "If we allow the Russians to determine the course of education in the United States, it can lead to nothing less than cultural suicide."

Ella won her preliminary round, defeating 10 top debaters, and moved into the finals. Some 350 persons, including Vice President Nixon, filled the Senate cau-

cus room as the speeches got underway.

A distinguished panel of five judges was unanimous in its selection of Ella as the tournament's top persuasive speaker.

Ella Mizell is currently the talk of the campus. No less agog over the brilliant young orator are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jerry.



ELLA MIZELL



Ancient Age
THE SMOOTHER BOURBON
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky • 6 Yrs. Old
86 Proof • Ancient Age Dist. Co., Franklin, Ky.

RICELAND

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Jones Sets Chicago Meet Mark

DEFENDER

Sat., March 29, 1958



STATE CHAMPS — Norman Little (right), captain of Dudley high school's basketball team, accepts the trophy emblematic of the North Carolina high school basketball championship, which the team won last week end.

Jesse Gonders, Reds' Rookie Has Moved Around Plenty

By RUSS J. COWANS

TAMPA, Fla. — Jesse Gonders, 20-year-old rookie catcher trying to win a berth with the Cincinnati Reds, has a record unequalled by any other player on the club roster. His mark probably surpasses that of any other player working diligently to win a berth with a major league club this spring.

The soft-spoken Gonder, a product of Oakland, Calif., played with two teams last year that failed to complete the season — Clovis (N. M.) in the Southwest league Temple (Texas) in the Big State league.

TEAM FOLDS

Gonder reported to the Clovis team on April 28, and was on his way to a big season when the team folded on June 15. At the time, the team was six and one-half games out in front in the league race.

The young catcher had played an important part in Clovis' front-running battle. He had blasted 14 home runs when the team folded and had hit his batting average up to .345.

"Most of the players were youngsters," said Gonder, "and we were giving it everything we had." Gonder was playing in these outfields during his stay with Clovis.

The Cincinnati Reds, who had Gonder under contract, sent him to Wenatchee, Wash., in the Northwest league for a short stay, and then shipped him to Temple with orders for him to be used as a catcher. The Temple team folded on Aug. 20. At that time Gonder was hitting .279.

From Temple, Gonder was sent to Monterey in the Class AA Mexican league where he finished the season a month later.

SENT TO MONTEREY

"I was moving so often that I never unpacked my bag," said Gonder.

Gonder has another good mark. He's one of the eight players off the McClymond high school in Oakland who signed contracts with major league teams after the team had won championships in 1953 and 1954. Other members of the team are: Curtis Flood, now with the St. Louis Cardinals; Frank Robinson, Cincinnati Reds' great outfielder who was the rookie of the year in 1956; Charlie Beamon, pitcher with the Baltimore Orioles; Wally Alexander, signed by the Cardinals; he's now in the armed forces; James Langford, signed by Cincinnati, but released in 1955; Kellum Rose, signed by Oakland and now with Yakima, Wash.

McClumond is the same school that produced Bill Russell, the great basketball player. Gonder played guard on the basketball team for two years, but gave it up after he had suffered an injury in his senior year.

Curtis Roberts, formerly with the Kansas City Monarchs and later with the Pittsburgh Pirates, also played baseball with McClumond, as did Bill Wight, the veteran southpaw with the Redlegs Sox, Yankees and Orioles.

George Powles is the baseball coach at McClumond, and Gonder gives him credit for much of his success.

After Gonder graduated in January, 1955, he was signed by the Redlegs and sent to Ogden, Utah, in the Pioneer league where he hit .279. The next year he was with Wausau, Wis., in the Northern league, where he hit .276 and was picked as the catcher for the all-star team.

Wins Hurdle Event In 7 Seconds

Miller Ron Delaney and hurdler Hayes Jones matched accomplishments in the 22nd annual Chicago relays at the International Amphitheater here last Friday, each establishing a new world indoor record.

Delaney, the transplanted Villanova college Irishman, celebrated St. Patrick Day in advance by running the much-publicized Bankers Mile in 4:03.4, eclipsing the 4:03.6 world record set by Dunar Nielsen of Denmark in 1955.

DAZZLES FANS

No less dazzling was the feat accomplished by Jones of Eastern Michigan college. The lithe, 19-year-old speedster and current AAU champion, won the 60-yard high hurdles in the world record breaking time of seven seconds flat. He shattered the old world mark of :07.1 set by Harrison Dillard of Baldwin - Wallace college in 1948, '49, '53 and '56. Milt Campbell, former Indiana university star, also has a :07.1 claim pending.

Jones improved with each heat. He won the qualifying heat by beating out Joel McNulty of the University of Chicago track club with a clocking of :07.2, then set the world mark in the final.

MURCHISON TRIUMPHS

Although Jones was the lone star to set a world mark at the meet, he was not alone in the victory column. Ira Murchison won virtually as he pleased in the 50-yard dash, beating Ed Collymore of Villanova in the final heat with a time of :05.3. The time fell short of the Daily News record of :05.2 seconds set by Barney Ewell, among others.

Charley Jenkins of Villanova, another star, won the Frank Hill 600-yard run in 1:11.3. He beat out John Telford of Wayne State and his arch-rival, Josh Culbreath, former Morgan State college star, now running for the Philadelphia Pioneer club. Jenkins did not set a record, however.

Charley "Deacon" Jones of Iowa university won the two-mile run to the cheers of the 10,135 fans present, who urged him on. The easy-striding Jones bested Max Truex of Southern California and Leonard Edelen of Minnesota. Hit time of 9:04.3 was short of the Daily News record of eight minutes set by Greg Rice of South Bend, Ind. However, Jones suffered from a lack of competition in this race, having no one to push him toward a record.

REAVIS STIRS CONTROVERSY

In the high jump event, tan Phil Reavis of Villanova stirred a controversy when his original 6'11" jump was disallowed. This would have eclipsed the world indoor record of 6 feet, 10 3/4 inches set by Kenneth Wiesner in 1953.

The controversy arose after officials in the pit had called the 6'11" leap, only to have their decisions reversed by the official judge.

The only fan favorite to suffer a setback was Arnie Sowell, former middle distance star, who was beaten in the 1000-yard run by Dave Scurlock of North Carolina.



WILLIE STEVENS

Stevens Picked For Far East Trip

NASHVILLE — Tennessee State university's 120-yard high hurdler, Willie Stevens, has been selected by the Amateur Athletic Union to make a tour of the Far East.

Stevens will accompany a group of four other track and field stars to compete in meets in Rangoon, Malaya, Laos, Viet-Nam, Korea, Japan and Hawaii.

Veteran of several major track meets, Stevens will be making his second trip overseas. Last spring during his tour of the Scandinavian countries, Stevens broke three stadium records in the 120 yard high hurdles.

In Oslo, Norway, he had a clocking of 13.6 to break the stadium record set by Forrest Townes in 1936. Another 13.6 timing was good enough to break Harrison Dillard's record in the Aalborg, Denmark stadium. Stevens also set a mark in the Frodheim, Norway stadium with 14.0 time.

According to Ray Kemp, Tennessee State's track coach and athletic director, the trip to the Far East is "a great break for Willie." He continued, "Stevens is ineligible for further intercollegiate competition and needs six more credits to graduate." Because of his ineligibility, resulting from some football he played during his sophomore year, Stevens will not be able to defend his Drake relay title.

Stevens skinned the highs in 13.8 second at the Drake relays last April to smash the old mark (14.1) set by Harrison Dillard in 1947 and equalled by him in 1948 again.

Physical education senior from Chicago, Stevens was selected on the basis of performances in the national indoor championships last month. Despite the handicap of being unable to compete indoors until he went to the meet, Stevens finished second to Ella Gilbert of Winston-Salem (N. C.) Teachers.

Birdie Tebbetts Lauds Own Frankie Robinson

By HOWARD SIGMANT (INS) — Birdie Tebbetts is an intelligent baseball man who has enormous respect for the talents of Stan Musial, Hank Aaron and Willie Mays.

But when it comes to naming the National League's next "triple crown" winner, the manager has a candidate of his own — Frankie Robinson of Birdie's Cincinnati Redlegs.

Perhaps Birdie isn't just chirping through his cap. Without question, the 23-year-old left fielder is the big guy in the Cincy run-producing department this season.

The youngster who was Rookie Of The Year in 1956 and the league's outstanding sophomore in 1957 drove in a total of six runs with two homers, a single and a sacrifice.

When he learned of his skipper's triple crown prediction, Robinson modestly declared: "I haven't set my sights on the batting, home run and runs-batted-in leadership. I'd like to hit for a higher average because the other things naturally will follow."

Robinson smashed a record-equaling 38 homers as a rookie and batted .290. Last season Robby's average jumped to .322 (third best in the league) and he hit 29 homers and drove in 75 runs.

Frank, the league's starting left-fielder in the last two all-star games, has hopes of getting the job again in 1958.

The Black sea has an area of about 164,000 square miles.

Richards Picks Doby As Key Man

ST. LOUIS — (INS) — St. Louis Hawk coach Alex Hannum has demanded that the National Basketball Association put a clamp on the tactics of Detroit piston center Walter Dukes, whom the mentor claims goes "far beyond the realm of aggressive basketball" in his pivot play.

Hannum, whose Hawks face the invading Pistons in the opener of a best-out-of-seven western division playoff series, demanded that Jocko Collins, NBA chief of officials, be on hand to observe Dukes' actions himself.

Snarled the aroused St. Louis coach: "I want Collins to see that we do not have a pushing match Wednesday night. And I want him to instruct his officials to call a foul when a foul is committed. Dukes has been getting away with murder all season, and I want to make sure he's not going to get away with anything this time with so much at stake."

Collins, reached at his home in Philadelphia, said he would be unable to be present for the contest but planned to attend the next two games of the series.

The winner of the St. Louis-Detroit playoffs will battle the eastern division champions later for the NBA crown.

Dudley High Wins First Cage Title

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Dudley high school of Greensboro won its first state basketball championship in history by defeating Bookers T. Washington high of Rocky Mount, 49-40, in the Triple-A division of the North Carolina High School Athletic conference tournament held here at A&T college, last week end.

In coping the finals, Dudley led little difficulty. They led all the way and were in danger only once and that with five minutes to go when the Rocky Mount closed the game to just three points, trailing 34-37, but no nearer for the rest of the game.

EDGE HILLSIDE The champs won a squeaker in the opening round, beating Hillside of Durham, 50-48. The Durham school boys had the ball under their own goal twice during the last 10-seconds but were unable to bucket the tying goal. West Charlotte was an easy victim in the Semi-finals, losing 71-39, more.

In the Double-A competitions, Jordan Sellers of Burlington defeated Lincoln of Chapel Hill in the finals, 40-34, to gain that title. They had a 78-59 win over E. J. Hayes of Williamston in the opening round and an 88-66 victory over Jones of Trenton in the semi-finals.

A single game determined champions in the single-A division level of Shelby got a thrilling 56-54 win over West Southern Pines. That game was tied, 54-54 all with just one-second to go when Bobby Bell, star forward connected with two-free throws following a costly foul.

Other games in the Triple-A division included: opening rounds—Williamston of Wilmington, 52 - Stephens Lee, Asheville, 48; Rocky Mount, 47 - William Penn, 35 and West Charlotte, 72 - Adkins Kingston, 70.

Triple-A semi-finals — Booker Washington, Rocky Mount 44 - Williamston, Wilmington, 43.

Other games in the Double-A competitions included: first rounds — Dunbar, East Spencer, 55 - Lincoln, Laurinburg, 44; Lincoln, Chapel Hill, 64 - Freedman Lenoir, 47 and Jones High, 77 - York Road, Charlotte, 58.

Semi-finals — Lincoln, Chapel Hill, 45 - Dunbar, East Spencer, 40.

SHIFTED TO GREENSBORO

The tournament held previously in Durham was shifted to Greensboro and A&T college this year for the first time. The largest attendance in the history of the competitions was recorded. The school boys played before full houses on the opening and final nights of

Gold, miniature basketballs were presented 10-athletes voted members of the all-tournament team, from all divisions. They included: Charlie Nixon, Washington Rocky Mount; Richard Pickett and Ernest Faison, both of Williamston, Wilmington; Stanley Pinnix and Joseph Short, both of Jordan Sellers, Burlington; Charles Everett Hayes, Williamston; Robert Wiley, Dunbar, East Spencer; Charles Hill; Freddie Neal, Dudley, Greensboro and James McMillan, Hillside, Durham.

Jones of Trenton copped the War moth T. Gibbs Sportsmanship trophy, given by the president of the college.

Jaguar Cats Whip TSU In Track Meet

HOUSTON, Tex. — Southern university won their first track meet of the 1958 season when they defeated Southern university, 80 to 56. Southern grabbed 11 first places to the victory.

Prime Young started the Jaguar Cats on the road to victory with a first place in the javelin when he heaved the spear 168 feet. Dick Hill, also of Southern, was second with a toss of 167 feet.

Murphy Jones won the shot put with 38 feet, 8 inches and took the discus throw with 127 feet 6 inches. Harold Smith won the pole vault at 10 feet, and Kermit Courville captured the broad jump on a leap of 21 feet 3 inches. Hill won the high jump at 5 feet, 10 inches. Henry Triplett was second.

The 100-yard dash was won by Green of Texas Southern, racing over the distance in :09.9. Harry Key, Southern, was second. The Jaguar crack relay team, undefeated in nine starts, won the mile relays in 3:22.5.

Matson, Watkins Turn Cagers To Aid League

Ollie Matson and Bobby Watkins, two of the greatest running backs in National Football League history, will don basketball togs and participate in an all-star cage program on Saturday night, March 29, in the University of Chicago Fieldhouse, for the benefit of the Chicago Urban League.

According to Miss Bettie Jayne Everett, LEAGUE Financial Council Specialist, who is directing the cage contests, both Matson and Watkins will join the Urban League All-Stars. They are scheduled to begin practice sessions with the squad this week at the Wabash Avenue YMCA.

The All-Stars are pitted against the Windy City Press club in one game, and the Drifters meet the Urbanettes in an all-girl co-feature.

ALL-PRO

Matson, everybody's "all-pro" halfback for the Chicago Cardinals the past five years, is rated just as proficient on the basketball court. His blinding speed, deftness of hands and tremendous competitive spirit — traits which have earned for him the mantle of greatness in professional grid ranks — will be put to good use by the Urban League All-Star quintet.

All-Star coach Duke Cumberland, a former "great" for the Harlem Globetrotters, is well aware of Ollie's cage wizardry, and plans to insert him in the starting line-up. Matson played basketball at the university of San Francisco where he garnered All-American honors on the gridiron.

Watkins, the chunky, pile-driving Chicago Bear halfback also doubles effectively on the hardwood courts. In early workouts he has revealed rare cage form. Coach Cumberland said the expected colors of the League in competition.

quickly mastering the "fast break," has good dribbling technique, and a devastating "hook shot" from either side of the court.

Cumberland also added that he expected both Matson and Watkins to compete for "high scorer" honors on the All-Star squad. Joining the two grid aces on the team are Sonny Boswell and Roscoe Julian, both former Globetrotter stars; Sherman Howard, former professional grid star; Ben Bluit, who made basketball history at Loyola university; Larry Thompson and Victor Kraft.

The Windy City Press Club quintet, headed by public relations counselor Jackie Hayes, has culled the city's newspaper, radio, television, magazine and public relations offices to collect a seasoned team of cage enthusiasts to pit against the experienced All-Star aggregation.

COURT STARS

Expected to see much service on the ambitious Press Club five are such court stalwarts as publicist Vincent Tubbs; W-G-E-S deejay Sid McCoy; advertising executive Dick Newhouse, and Bob Johnson, Sam Yette, Herbert Temple, Ken Carter and Ben Byrd, all from the Johnson Publishing Company "training camp."

While the Press Club — All-Star fray shapes up as an exciting contest, it is expected that the interest of the fans, for rather obvious reasons, will be diverted to the feminine participants in the co-feature game.

In a contest that will bring together some of the most beautiful and shapely women in Chicago, The Drifters Social Club will do battle with the Urbanettes, a group of gals who will wear (with magnificent results, we suspect) the colors of the League in competition.

While the "shape" of these two squads will command most of the fans' attention, it should be pointed out that the gals have shown in early practice sessions that they can play basketball, too.

Drifter co-captains Cora Mae Ritchie and Dottie Milton have established themselves as easily shots from any part of the floor, and Miss Ritchie has proven especially effective with her "over-the-head hook shots;" a sight to behold, indeed.

Dottie, who plays like a Globetrotter, has good reason too. Her hubby, Bobby Milton, is currently starting with the sensational Harlemites, and she, no doubt, has absorbed some of his techniques.

THE URBANETTES

The Urbanettes expect to get rolling with a squad that includes: "Miss Wonderful of 1958," Elnor Williamson; Ernestine Terry, a runner-up for the same crown; Jackie Ormes, Kay Wallace and Vivien Pryor Mitchell, all members of the popular Urbanettes; Mary Lou McDowell and Kathryn Miller, from the Leaguers; Dolores Summerville, Patricia Pat, secretary to League executive director, Edwin C. Berry, and Jimmie Reed and Patricia Brown of the League staff.

Backing up Drifter co-captains Milton and Ritchie will be Dolores Rogers Sims, Gloria Foster, Julia Wallace, Barbara Bluit, Grace Favors, Muriel T. Taylor, Shirley Neal, Camille Moore and Lucille Russell.

Both contests have been sanctioned by the League's Financial Council which has the responsibility of supervising and planning all agency fund raising events.

Wildcats To Play 8 Games

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Bethune-Cookman college has completed its 1958 football schedule which calls for only eight games, according to a release from the office of Rudolph G. Matthews, director of athletics and head coach.

The Wildcats will play only two games of their home grounds, but Florida fans will be able to see them in action in Jacksonville and Tampa.

Coach Matthews announces that the annual game of the Maroon and Gold will return to Tampa, and would be played October 11, which is earlier than usual.

In a discussion of the schedule, Coach Matthews said the team will play nine games providing the November open date on the schedule could be filled. He is still in search for a game on that date.

The 1958 Schedule: Sept. 27, South Carolina State, South Carolina; Oct. 4, Florida Normal, Daytona Beach; Oct. 11, Morris Brown, Phillips field, 20th annual tilt of the Maroon and Gold, Tampa; Oct. 18, Benedict, Columbia, S. C.; Oct. 25, Florida A & M Gator bowl, Florida classic, Jacksonville; Nov. 1, open; Nov. 8, Fort Valley State, homecoming, Daytona Beach; Nov. 15, Xavier university, New Orleans; Nov. 23, Allen university, Columbia, S. C.

Order Vet To Refund \$157 In Fraud Case

A year's probation with a condition that he make restitution of \$157.67 in veteran benefits obtained through a fake honorable discharge certificate has been granted to James Andrew Smith, 30, of 1110 E. 45th st., by U. S. District Judge Michael L. Igoe. Smith received an "undesirable" discharge after re-enlisting in 1951 at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

He obtained the benefits by studying five weeks at N. A. v. Pier branch, University of Illinois, and spending two weeks in the Veterans Hospital, 820 S. Damen.

There are 20 states in the United States of Brazil.

Patterson And Manager Sail For Europe

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson and his manager left New York by boat Thursday for England where they expect to conduct negotiations to obtain an opponent for a title defense in London in June.

Gus D'Amato, Patterson's silver-domed manager, would make no commitment about possible opponents, but he indicated clearly either Pete Rademacher, the one-fight pro, or one of the boys from over the pond, would be given the nod. Asked whether Rademacher, who was knocked out by Patterson in the sixth round in their much-criticized bout last August 22, would get the rematch, D'Amato said, "any man who's able to put up the money has a chance."



HAD TOUGH ASSIGNMENT — Officers of the North Carolina High School Athletic conference had a tough assignment at the annual meeting of the college at Greensboro, N. C., organization held at A & T last Saturday. Among the officers present were, left to right: A. Harris, Louisville, president; Booker T. Washington, Wilmington, treasurer; W.

H. Reinhardt, Goldsboro, secretary; J. M. Twitty, Cherryville, vice president, and Dr. W. T. Armstrong, Rocky Mount, commissioner.

Top AME Clergymen Attend S. Africa Event

Observe Church's 75th Birthday

NEW YORK — The Diamond Jubilee Celebration marking the 75th Anniversary of the AME Church in South Africa will be held in Bloemfontein, South Africa March 25-30.

A delegation of 11 ranking American clergy and officials of the church will attend.

Under the direction and supervision of Dr. A. Chester Clark, secretary-treasurer of the AME Home and Foreign Missions Department, the delegation left New York's International Airport at 4:30 p. m. Sunday, March 23, via Pan American Airways.

Following the jubilee festivities Dr. Clark will tour the 17th and 18th Episcopal Districts comprising Northern and Southern Rhodesia, Bulawayo, Swaziland and Portuguese East Africa. He will review the work of the Church being conducted there by Ministers, Teachers and Lay Workers.

History making in that the Deputation is believed to be the largest group of American Negroes to visit South Africa under other than Government auspices. The projected trip is creating widespread interest throughout the continent of South Africa.

Several thousands of native church members are expected to hear the Americans in public talks during the celebration. Private conversation according to Dr. Clark will "explore possibilities for the extension of our Christian Brotherhood Program."

In announcing the granting of visas for the Deputation, Dr. Clark in an open letter to the church referred to the trip as "an opportunity for Christianity and Democracy." He promised to make public a full report on his findings after return on April 15th.

The group of American Negroes will be housed during their stay in South Africa in private residences. In addition to Bloemfontein they will visit Basutoland, Durban, Queenstown, Capetown, Kimberley and Pretoria.

The AME Church was founded in Philadelphia, Pa. in the year 1787 as a protest against segregation and humiliation. With over one million members, the Church Connection is now comprised of 18 Episcopal Districts located as follows:

One — 13th Episcopal District: The United States of America, Canada, Ontario and Maritime Provinces; 14th Episcopal District: Liberia, Sierra Leone, Nigeria and Ghana; 15th Episcopal District: Cape Colony, Orange, Natal, Swaziland and South Africa.

16th Episcopal District: Cuba, Bahamas, Windward Islands, Jamaica, British Guiana, Dutch Guiana, Santo Domingo, Haiti, South America; 17th Episcopal District: Transvaal, Central Africa, Portuguese East Africa, Belgian Congo; 18th Episcopal District: South East Africa, Ndola, Northern and Southern Rhodesia.

The overseas work of the Church is supervised by resident bishops and administered through the Home and Foreign Missionary Department — Dr. A. Chester Clark, Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

DEPUTATION TO DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATION— SOUTH AFRICA:

Dr. A. Chester Clark, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Home and Foreign Missionary Department of the A. M. E. Church, Inc.—New York.

Bishop Richard R. Wright, President of the Bishops' Council of the A. M. E. Church, Inc. (Presided in South Africa 1936-1940).

Bishop Isaiah H. Bonner and Mrs. Nannie J. Bonner, Presiding Bishop of the Seventh Episcopal District — (South Carolina) Presided in South Africa 1948 - 1952.

Bishop Frederick D. Jordan and Mrs. Artishia W. Jordan, Presiding Bishop of the Eighth Episcopal District — (Mississippi and Louisiana) Presided in South Africa 1952 - 1956.

The Rev. Dwight V. Kyle and Mrs. Grace L. Kyle, Pastor A. M. E. Church, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Anne E. Heath, President of the Women's Missionary Society of the A. M. E. Church, Inc., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Cleo B. Love, Seventh Vice-President of Women's Missionary Society A. M. E. Church, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Rachel Valentine, Chairman, Foreign Missions Emergency Fund, Washington, D. C.



A COOL DRINK — Ralthus Hayes of Tchula, Miss., is being given a cool drink of water by Mrs. Hayes. Looking on is Shirley L. Neal, assistant county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes have "graduated" from the credit program of the Farmers Home. Mr. Hayes

and his oldest son operate their two tractors night and day, sometimes, working their own farm and those of neighbors. USDA Photo

Ex-Sharecroppers Graduate With Government Loan Aid

Typical of the thousands of white and colored farm families being helped to their feet every year by the Farmers Home Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture are Mr. and Mrs. Ralthus Hayes of Tchula, Miss., who have "graduated" from the agency's credit program.

Altogether, since the Farmers Home program was launched more than 20 years ago to provide a source of loans for hard pressed farm families who were unable to get adequate credit help elsewhere, 45,927 ownership borrowers have paid out and "graduated" to other sources of credit.

A total of 46,743 are presently buying their farms under the program. Ownership borrowers have 40 years within which to pay for their farms.

FORMER SHARECROPPERS

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, former sharecroppers who "graduated" a few years ago, now own a 114-acre farm, two tractors, and a combine, and are grossing between \$8,500 and \$10,000 annually.

But when the Hayeses applied to the Farmers Home for a loan 17 years ago to buy a 51-acre farm, all they had were a few pieces of furniture and an old trunk containing some quilts and their Sunday clothes.

Up to that time, they had never had an opportunity to establish a credit rating for anything more than groceries and work clothes at the plantation store. But the Government made them the loan on the basis of their good farming record and their reputation for being dependable. And, says their county Farmers Home supervisor, Walter E. Strider, they have lived up fully to their reputation.

By following Strider's advice and counsel and that of his assistant, S. L. Neal, the Hayeses made such good crops on their land, and paid off their notes so promptly, that soon they had established an A-1 credit rating.

ENLARGED FARM

In line with the goals of the Farmers Home, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes' outstanding credit rating enabled them to "graduate" from this agency to the Farm Credit Administration. Through the FCA Federal Land Bank, which obtains its loan money privately, the couple later brought 63 additional acres to enlarge their farm.

Although the Hayeses received no diploma from the Farmers Home, they felt they had earned one. For they had applied themselves, learning to make workable farm plans, including the budgeting of their money, their time, their equipment and supplies, and even the food they were encouraged to grow for themselves and their five children.

And they had learned to get away from their old hit or miss method of fertilizing cotton, corn, and other crops. Now they were having their soil tested from time to time to find out precisely its plant food needs. And to help cut the fertilizer cost, they were planting such cover crops as vetch and Austrian winter peas.

Also their whole farm had been mapped with the assistance of a Soil Conservation Service technician from their Soil Conservation District. Now they knew how best to farm each acre.

TO SCHOOL AGAIN

"What we learned under the Farmers Home," says Mr. Hayes, "made us feel as though we had been going to school again. And although we have kind of 'graduated,' so Mr. Strider tells us, we still go to him and to our county agent for advice when we need it."

As a result of the training they received, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes increased their cotton yield from 500 to 750 pounds of lint per acre, their corn output from 40 to 75 bushels per acre, and their soybean yield from 25 to 41 bushels per acre.

The Hayeses learned, too, that it isn't good to count on just one cash crop. So they are developing improved pastures and are planning to raise beef cattle and hogs for market.

Sale of cattle and hogs will supplement their income from 35 acres of cotton which produces from 40 to 50 bales a year. They also earn from \$400 to \$600 a year doing custom work with their combine and two tractors.

Altogether, their present gross income averages from \$8,500 to \$10,000 annually — a big jump from their sharecropping days, even after farming expenses of about \$4,000 are deducted.

Arkansas

WARREN

By MATTIE M. BURNETT

It was revealed from reliable source that the tea given by the Steward Board Nos. 1 and 2 of Bethel AME in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hadley, measured up to all that was expected. A large group of guests and members and well wishers spent a very pleasant evening.

Rev. J. M. Watkins expressed his thanks to all who participated.

A pageant entitled "The Old Ship of Zion" was recently given at the St. James AME church, directed by Mrs. G. W. Smith and sponsored by the senior choir. The pastor, Rev. G. W. Smith was captain of the ship.

The Spiritual Five Quartet presented a splendid program at the New Zion A. M. E. church.

The Old Fashioned Garden Club held its regular meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Neal on Wed., afternoon. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Rennie Collins. Plans were completed for their anniversary which will be held at the Bradley County High school, Wednesday, March 19.

Hear the famous radio and TV Shorter College choir in a concert Sunday, March 30, at 3 p. m. at Bethel AME church sponsored by the president's council, Mrs. Francine Brunson, president and Miss Avis Sue Coleen, secretary.

Rev. J. M. Watkins, pastor.

More than 200 local and neighboring high school students will participate in the spring queen's coronation ceremony. Group singing, ushering and other activities will be presented. A donation of \$1 or more will make you a sponsor. Please cooperate.

The Bradley County high school choir presented an inspiring program at Bethel AME last Sunday night. The program was highly enjoyed. Rev. J. M. Watkins is host pastor.

Mr. Richard Fisher and Mrs. Myrtle are on the sick list.

BATESVILLE

By MATTIE WATKINS

Mrs. Sadie Waugh has returned from the State PTA Convention, which was held last week at Monticello, Ark. Enroute home she visited Sunday school at St. Paul A. M. E. church in Newport.

Alabama

TRUSSVILLE

By MRS. T. C. WILLIAMS

Your reporter L. R. Meyers was called to Americus, Ga., due to the death of his mother.

Mrs. Lillie M. Beams entertained the Junior Mission of which she is president with a weiner roast last Saturday at her home. The affair was enjoyed by all.

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Williams had as their week end guest, Miss Aletha McDady of Ivondale, Miss. Miss McDady is a student of R. R. Moton high school of Leeds, Ala.

We worshipped at the Springville Mt. Zion Baptist church, Rev. T. C. Williams, pastor.

Mrs. Harris was dinner guest of Mrs. Bathula Pullum.

SPRINGVILLE

By F. M. WOODIE

Mr. L. Myers' mother of Trussville was buried on March 16, at Americus, Ga. She was the former Mrs. Rebecca Myers and departed this life at the age of 104.

Mr. Isaac L. Newsome, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Newsome, Sr., departed this life on March 3, 1956, at the age of 34, as the result of an auto accident. He was a former resident of San Angelo, Tex., and a native of this city. His funeral was held at the Mt. Zion Baptist church; Rev. Malory presented the eulogy; interment at Springville cemetery. Jeeter and Adams were the undertakers.

Kentucky

STURGIS

Mrs. Cornelia Shelton celebrated her 90th birthday on March 2, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lottie Williams. Her seven children, Mr. Marvin Shelton, Mr. Tarvin Shelton, Mrs. Roberta Smith, Mrs. Alberta Moore, Mrs. Johnnie Walters, Mrs. Lula Dyer, Mrs. Odessa and Mrs. Ruth Alvis 19 grandchildren; 28 great grandchildren and Mrs. McCain were a few of the many present. All in all, there were 150 guests. She received many nice gifts for which she is thankful.

Mississippi

INDIANOLA

Funeral for little Miss Alberta Brown, age 12, was held at St. John MB church, March 4. Her three brothers, six sisters and a host of other relatives. The Rev. Evans officiated. Burial was in the St. John Cemetery with Smith and Dillan funeral home in charge.

A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Georgia Reed who was just 88 years young. We wish her many happy returns.

The Bell Grove W. W. Club met at the home of Mrs. Leola McGee, president. Mrs. Arnett Tall is secretary.

Sunday was Pastoral Day at Bell Grove M. B. church. Rev. David Matthews, pastor, preached a wonderful sermon.

PONTOTOC

Mrs. Nellie Holland, who died in Detroit, was shipped here last Wednesday for burial. Funeral was held at Naylor's Chapel. Rev. D. S. Herd officiated.

Mrs. Louise Scott is on the sick list.

Mrs. Mary Ware's home was destroyed by fire last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lottie Ingram left last Sunday afternoon for Tokyo where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. E. Burton and family.

Mrs. Viola Weatherale of Chicago is at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Bishop Baughn who is on the sick list.

Mrs. Mary White is on the sick list.

The Society of Christians met in the home of Mrs. Sadie Wright last Thursday afternoon.

OKOLONA

By MATTIE MOORE

Mrs. Gertrude Darden of Indiana was a recent guest of Mrs. Juanita Garth.

Mr. Willie Vann is on the sick list.

The Circle No. 2 of E. Stein Star M.C. met in the home of Mrs. Moore.

PICAYUNE

By SLEEPY PAIGE

Mr. Manuel Moody of New Orleans, La., spent last Sunday here visiting his mother, Mrs. Dora Cash.

Funeral services for Mr. Alex Carter, 74, who passed in the local hospital was held last week at Printiss, Miss. Mr. Carter who suffered a stroke had been confined to the hospital for some time. He leaves to mourn his passing, nine daughters, Mrs. Mattie Griffin, Mrs. Thelma Durr, Mrs. Doris Quinn all of this city, Mrs. Katie Uston of Berkeley, Calif., Mrs. Rosie Lee Johnson, Mrs. Edna Mae McCarty, both of Hattiesburg, Miss.; Mrs. Bettie Bee Allen of Sumner; Mrs. Gracie Hooker of Printiss, Miss.; Mrs. Louise Carter of Jackson, two sons, Marvin Carter of Hattiesburg, and J. P. Carter who is in the U. S. Army stationed in Germany. Mr. Carter also had 36 grand children, 36 great grand children and 3 great great grand children. Hall Funeral home of Hattiesburg was in charge of all arrangements.

Mrs. Eva Crosby, Mrs. Annie McDonald and children spent last week end in Laurel visiting relatives and friends. They were accompanied by James McDonald.

Mr. Robert Bogan and sister, Miss Annie Mae Mixon was called last week to Florence, Miss., to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Mary Holden. They were accompanied by Mrs. Annie Bell Robinson.

Funeral services were held last week at Pilgrim Bound Baptist church for Mr. Willie James Woulard, age 16, son of Buster Woulards, who died at Raymond, Miss. hospital while he was attending the Boys Training school. Rev. Woulard was the officiating minister with Baylous Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Babies were born to the following persons last week in the local hospital: Mrs. Pumpkin Jones, a daughter; Irene Parker, a daughter; Moise Pittman, a daughter; and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Williams, a son who died.

Last week George Cook, age 40, was killed in a two truck collision on the corner of Abrams ave. and Clarendon St. Cook who had just moved here from Bay Springs, Miss., was enroute home after a days work in the woods when the truck he was riding on collided into a truck load of plings driven by the Allen. His body was shipped back to Bay Springs for burial.

Funeral services for Mr. G. P. Pickett who passed in Flint Goodrich hospital of New Orleans, Saturday night about 10:15 was held Wednesday night in the Weems Chapel Methodist church with the Rev. Triggs officiating. Mr. Pickett who was stricken a few weeks ago had been confined to the local hospital until he was moved to New Orleans. He underwent an operation on Thursday and never gained consciousness. He was a Lay Leader, Adult S. School teacher and Clerk of his church. He was the Finance Secretary of his lodge, and a member of the board of directors of the Picayune Negro Recreation assn. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Mrs. Sally Abram Pickett, one daughter, Miss Lauphine Pickett, one son, Robert, four brothers and one sister, a host of relatives and friends.

His body was taken to Hub, Miss., and buried in the Abram Family cemetery. Cooks Funeral home was in charge of all arrangements.

Those confined to the local hospital as of last week were, Mrs. Delia Robinson, Mrs. Emma Quinn, Mrs. Susie Nixon, Mrs. Stella Mae Toller, Albert (Bum) Mays, Mrs. Pearl Myles, Mrs. Hattie Walker and Mrs. Ida Mae Burton of XPerlington.

Mrs. Nanie Glover of Youngstown, Ohio, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Georgia Alford for several weeks left last week for Pensacola, Fla., where she will visit another one of her sisters, Mrs. Ellen Dugan. From there she will leave for home.

Mr. Zeek Weems who was confined to the local hospital for a few days is now confined to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Durr, Jr., are the parents of a little daughter born to them last week in the local hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Fields of Laurel, Miss., were visitors in town two weeks ago and Rev. Fields were guests at St. Matthews Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones are the parents of a little daughter born to them in the local hospital. Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes Porter and Mr. Jones is in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. Allen was rushed to the local hospital last week after he was struck by a log while at work for the Crosby Forest Product. He is suffering from a few broken ribs.

"Men's Day" was observed at Pilgrim Bound Baptist church last Sunday.

It is reported that Mrs. Audrey Spanks who is a patient in a New Orleans hospital and who underwent a serious operation for cancer, became the mother of a little baby boy last week while confined to the hospital. The baby is offered for adoption while they say that Mrs. Spanks won't live.

Friends here of Miss Annie Lee Snoddy of Lumerton, Miss., were sorry to learn of her death last week.

BATESVILLE

The Heaven Bound Spiritual Singers rendered a lovely program at the New Enon M. B. church last Sunday along with other visiting singers participating. Brother Dave Watson sang a solo which was enjoyed by all.

The 4H Club will have a program at the New Enon M. B. church on the 27th. The public is invited — purpose is to raise finance for the Spring rally. Mrs. Pearl Henderson is sponsor.

Mr. Jess Pondren and wife, Clisphet, and Ed Smith are on the sick list.

HOLLY SPRINGS

Mrs. Maggie Cullin, mother of Winston and Thomas Russell passed at the home of Thomas Russell, all last week. Mrs. Cullin's body was shipped to Louisville for funeral and burial. Eulogy by the Rev. S. Wade, Interment at Union Chapel cemetery. Mrs. Cullin leaves her husband, two sons, and one daughter, a stepdaughter, eleven grand-children and a host of relatives and friends. Funeral arrangements by Brittenum and William Herring funeral home of Louisville.

President E. E. Rankins and family of M. I. College had as their guests Rev. Brown and a group of theology students of Lincoln university. Rev. Brown held the pulpit at Anderson Chapel last Sunday. Rev. W. C. Armstrong, pastor.

M. I. College campus was a scene of much gaiety on Friday, when the high school tournament was held.

The new civic club met Friday evening at Rosenwald high. Prof. Theodorus Johnson, president.

Mrs. S. C. Phillips is able to be up after several days of illness.

The annual banquet of the Varsity club of Rosenwald was held Thursday, evening. Outstanding football and basketball players were presented with a lettered jacket. Presentation was made by Mr. Leonard Roebuck, coach and Mr. Fred Moore, principal. Rust college band furnished the music.

The Robinson brothers quartet thrilled a large audience at Anderson Chapel Sunday evening.

CANTON

By B. H. VARNADO

Mrs. Edna Thompson, Miss Sadie Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Money Powell were recent Lexington visitors.

The many friends of the L. M. Tollivers were happy to see them up and out again after several weeks illness. Also Mr. Nolan Adams, Jr., is out after a lengthy illness.

Mr. John Cheatham is still on the sick list. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Carmichael attended the North Mississippi monthly medical meeting last week in Columbus.

Last rites were said for Mrs. Lula Estes at New Bethel Baptist church. Rev. Otto Young officiated. She leaves two sons, two daughters, two sisters, one brother, several grand-children and other relatives to mourn her passing.

Last rites were held for Mr. Gus Brown at the Old True Light Baptist church. Burial in St. Louis.

DEFENDER

Sat., March 29, 1956

A covered bridge in this city, built in 1333, is believed to be the oldest such span still standing.

Music and Musicians

By THEODORE C. STONE

By DONNA DICKEY GUYER

An artist sensitive to the needs and moods of his audience is bound to deliver music satisfying to many tastes.

This is characteristic of Theodore Charles Stone, whose recital on Sunday, March 16th, was all-inclusive enough to appeal to his entire audience, no mean accomplishment.

Stone possesses a baritone voice of considerable range, well adapted to a wide variety from lieder to folk songs.

The program, presented at Monumental Baptist Church at 4:30 p. m., opened with "Songs of Faith," including the haunting "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Stones Bach is round and full, touched not a little with the quality of longing which a true religious artist must convey.

It was in the lieder group, "Songs of Love," that Stone reached



THEODORE CHARLES STONE

ed the height of the lyric quality which is his forte.

In the opinion of this reviewer, Greg's "Ein Schwan" was interpreted with the power to lift one above mere listening to real experiencing.

This happened again with "Ma Oksalla Yli maala," a Swedish folk song by Linsen, in the "Songs From People" segment of the recital.

Stone believes that poetry merits more public reading than it receives at present.

He proved it by enriching his program with readings from "Poems" by Langston Hughes and selections from "The Prophet," by Kahlil Gibran.

In the concluding group, "Songs of Hope," the Hall Johnson arrangement of "Roll Jordan Roll" was handled by the baritone with particular insight and musical wisdom.

Miss Clarice Saunders was Mr. Stone's piano accompanist, and Miss Florence Smith accompanied him on the organ during the readings.

By THEODORE C. STONE

All went well at Monday night's presentation of Theodore Du Bois' dramatized version of The Seven Last Words of Christ, the seasonal cantata, at Washington Park Fieldhouse, when Gertrude Jackson Taylor, music director led a chorus of 100 voices and soloists.

Soloists for the well defined performance were Dr. William Francis Bergmann, bass; Catherine J. Adams, soprano, and Phil De Grado, tenor. All of them were in fine voice and delivered their selections with musical taste and conviction.

The darge chorus sang with good rapport and often gave evidence of a good grasp of the text and music.

The drama was also touching and more than effective according to Walter Lott's direction. The various episodes were well acted and the pacing was altogether in keeping with the plot.

The was the finest performance of the "Words" that the Park District group has given and the exceptionally large audience was orderly and responsive to the message.

The massed chorus was composed of singers from the Merchandise Mart Chorus; Quinn Chapel AME church; Park Manor church; Pilgrim Baptist; Shiloh Baptist; Berean Baptist; Mt. Olive Baptist; the Imperial Opera Co., and the Council of Choirs.

Mrs. Orita B. Wilson was the narrator and the accompanists were George Williams, organist; Betty L. King, pianist and Barbara Langston, pianist.

Illinois

FREEMONT

By LLOYD BRUMFIELD, Jr.

Mrs. Mae W. Phillips and sister, Mrs. Myrtle Yates have returned home after spending several days with their ill mother.

Mrs. John Brumfield and son, Lloyd and Mrs. Mamie Farr spent the week end in Rock Island with Mrs. Brumfield's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bland.

Stork Stops

"In Bluff City"

Born At John Gaston Hospital:

March 15, 1958
A daughter, Debra Pearl, to Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Evans of 304 Dixie fall.

A son, Jerome, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams of 526 Peebles.
A daughter, Annette, to Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of 1006 Delmar.

A daughter, Shelle Edna, to Mr. and Mrs. David Fuller of 963 Ford pl.

A daughter, Frances Jeanette, to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bryant of 959 Texas.

A son, Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banks of 576 Walnut.

A son, Calvin William, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fant of 1362 Gleason.

A daughter, Rita Denise, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Mallory of 3733 Swinnea.

March 16, 1958
A daughter, Brenda Fay, to Mr. and Mrs. Erskine R. Perkins of 761 Pendleton.

A daughter, Marilyn Fay, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, 773 Walnut.

A son, Lewis Earl Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cotton of 433 D. Lauderdale.

A son, Zachariah, to Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of 536 Gillis rd.

A son, Michael Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. Rayfield Flynn of 701 Hanley.

A daughter, Sharon Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Freeman of 3921 Fizer.

A daughter, Sharon Denise, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Balfour of 473 Wickes.

A son, Michael Ralph, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmore H. Denton of 582 S. Lauderdale.

A daughter, Darlene, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Glasper of 769 Tanglewood.

A daughter, Cheryl Denise, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wheeler of 2830 Park.

A daughter, Miranda, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hendricks of 598 Marble.

March 17, 1958
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis of 885 N. Claybrook.

A son, Tom, to Mr. and Mrs. Gathright of 908 Greenlaw.

A daughter, Linda, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson of 648 Castle.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Peterson of 955 Woodlawn.

A daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Williams of 1018 Tulley.

A son, Anthony Jerome, to Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Green of 463 King rd.

A son, Ralph Courtney, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKinney of 632 Mississippi.

A son, Rickey Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taliaferro of 1641 Davis.

A daughter, Delois Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bratton of 3596 Cook rd.

A son, Donald Renee, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of 205 Hickory.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. James C. White of 215 Driver.

A daughter, Delois Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. Townsel of 24 W. Colorado.

A son, Leroy Smith, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith, Jr. of 1162 Grimes.

A son, Horace Denorris, to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Howell of 2033 Nedra.

A son, Cyrus Bernard, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Coleman of 500 Vance.

March 18, 1958
A son, S. L., to Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClain of 220 N. Dunlap.

A son, Michael Linwood, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Langston of 1992 Frisco.

A son, Herbert Darnell, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson of 1300 Brooks rd.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips of 1190 Latham.

A daughter, Lora Renee, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cobb of 857 Neptune.

A son, Eric Tyrone, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of 1548 Carnegie.

A daughter, Marcia to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Massey of 784 St. Paul.

A daughter, Lennie Delois, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of 652 Sexton.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bryant of 226 N. Dunlap.

A son, Channey Vernon, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Miller of 401 S. Wellington.

A daughter, Marsha Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hawkins of 401 Boyd.

March 19, 1958
A son, Lawrence Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver of 1630 S. Orleans.

A son, Rickie Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bishop of 860 Baltimore.

A daughter, Cheryl Deleshai, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanders of 769 Province.

A daughter, Nadine Iva, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Hill of 3153 Rochester.

A daughter, Betty Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Lieutenant Sellers of 3504 Doggett rd.

March 20, 1958
A son, Dewayne Cassendera, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franklin of 2846 Princetown.

A daughter, Laverne, to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jefferson of 1915 Glory Circle.

A daughter, Annette, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Griffin of 5570 Lamar.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kyles of 395 Pontotoc.

A son, Larry Jerry, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Randolph of 844 Laurel.

A son, David Carroll, to Mr. and Mrs. Link Generette of 2035 Swift.

March 21, 1958
A daughter, Cheryl Diane, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swift of 3010 Yale.

A son, Ricky, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of 322 Vance.

A son, Albert, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray of 3012 Broad.

A son, Perry Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Steel of 876 Palmer.

A son, Joe Lee, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Johnson of 269 1/2 Poplar.

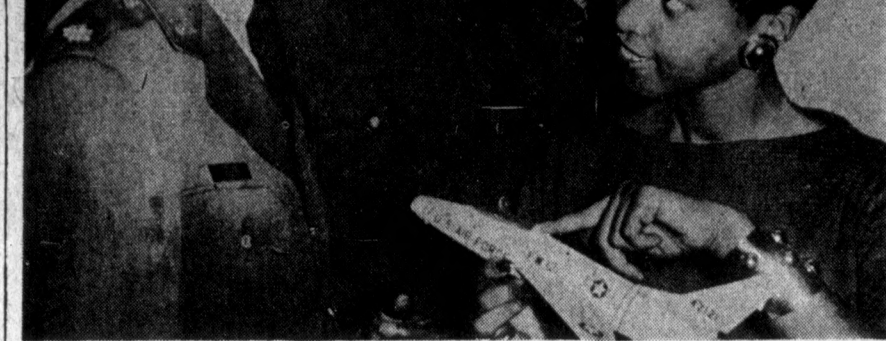
A son, Karl Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Scruggs of 381 Driver.

A son, Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robinson of 3227 Hornlake.

A daughter, Sharon Denise, to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Crutcher of 665 Tillman.

A son, Bennie, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Neal of 203 Hernandez.

Twin son and daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crutchfield of 7741 Orgill.



THE DISTAFF SIDE of Tennessee State university's A. F. R. O. T. C. Detachment No. 790, Miss AFROTC of 1958, Margaret Scott of Knoxville, Tenn., gets some fine points on air power from (l to r)

Major Claude Dixon, PAS and Air Science department head, and Wing Commander Cadet Lt. Col. John H. Crumme of Northport, Ala., as they make plans for Air Force Week, March 30 - April 4, designed to

keep alive the concepts, principles, and progress of air power for peace. Brig. Gen. William J. Bell, vice commandant, headquarters, AFROTC, will be the convocation speaker on April 2. Photo by T. Danzy.

Tri-City News

Dyer, Rutherford, Trenton

Spring is bursting out all over, smiles are everywhere and life takes on a fresh new start.

Relatives and friends around Gibson county have enjoyed the visit of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ramsey and son, John L., daughter, Dollis Faye, formerly of "Around Trenton," now residing in Toledo, Ohio. They had no headquarters but visited all.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McDaniel and Floyd Wyatt, Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind., were week end visitors in Dyer last week. Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel carried their children with them on the return trip. Charlie Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Jenkins of Rutherford, left last week to enter A & I State college in Nashville.

The Dyer PTA will have a tea at its next meeting. The president urges all patrons to attend as there is a special project which will involve all citizens.

Mrs. Sylvester Burns is president and Mr. F. Carnes is principal. C. V. Jenkins, president of the Rutherford PTA, is seeking the cooperation of more citizens making his meeting a better one.

Plans are being made to send delegates to the State PTA convention which convenes in Jackson, Tenn., April 24-25.

The Rosewald PTA served delicious plate dinners at the school and if you missed getting a plate you really missed a treat.

Mrs. Henry McLin is president of this group.

A very fine discussion was held at the CME church in Dyer on Sunday last about juvenile delinquency. Prof. F. Carnes was moderator of the forum. Those appearing as leaders were Messrs. Artie L. Gentry and James Williams, Mesdames, Lucy Overall and Hollis Jordan. Mrs. Jordan was substituting for Mrs. Bobbi Harris who couldn't appear. From the discussion it was found that delinquency was no more of a problem in our local situation than in other sections, but in some way

the parents can try to help curtail it. If we can stop delinquent parents, we will have few delinquent children.

Ralph Douglass of Newbern was a visitor in Dyer Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw of Newbern were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Lee Hooker and son Derrick are rejoicing over seeing Sep Hooker home this week from California.

Your scribe wishes to thank Mesdames Elizabeth Holland and James Williams and others who served as group leaders and secretaries in the workshop held at the CME church last week.

Those persons attending from Rutherford include Mrs. Farrah Irvie, Misses JoAnn Booker, Murrel Dean Belmont, Dannie Kay Belmont; Messrs. Sidney Cooke, D. H. Corley and Mesdames Lella Locke and Marie Wade.

Miss Bonnie Sue Bradford together with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jennings motored to Sharon Thursday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr.

Accompanying Alanzo Ball on a sightseeing and shopping tour of Gibson County was Henry Alexander and John E. Bailey.

Walter Belmont, Sr., is in a Jackson hospital. Mr. Andrew Belmont is also hospitalized. Mrs. Rufus Johnson has been very ill this week. Mr. Johnson, with some tooth extractions, had to join her. Others sick include Mrs. Bessie Belmont, Mrs. Mary Ann Thompson and Mrs. Bessie O'Daniel.

THE MEASLES
Measles are still out so be careful. Kids. Mrs. Sallie Mae Carr has returned from Chicago where she spent several weeks with relatives. Mrs. Cora P. Biggs spent a day recently in Blytheville, Ark. Prof. and Mrs. Cernack Smith have recently moved into their new home on Third st., in Trenton. Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Burnett have moved into an apartment on Third st. also.

Mrs. Carrie Seat has just reported from Memphis where she

turned from Memphis where she served on a team of professional personnel evaluating a Shelby County High school.

Those persons home from Tenn. State college on Spring vacation were Cecil King and Joe Bridgeman.

Mrs. Missie Nicholson died suddenly in Trenton last week. She was the daughter of the late Thomas Nicholson who died about a month ago. The drive that was held at the C. P. church sponsored by Mrs. Bobbie Harris was quite successful. The church gained in fellowship with other churches as well as in finance.

Sporting a Brand new car are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ellington, who have been living in St. Louis but are home with their parents now, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellington.

Rev. J. H. Overall wishes his friends to know that he is slowly, but surely improving. The Presbyterians of this area are attending their Presbytery near Dyersburg this week.

Miss Anna V. Russell of Humboldt visited her aunt in Trenton, Mrs. Cora B. Smith.

Douglas Seward is home on leave from military service.

Be sure to read On The Campus at Rosenwald elsewhere in the paper. Until next week, same time, same place.

Subways are partially ventilated by the piston action of trains driving the air through the tubes.

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WEST MEMPHIS NEWS
By TOMMY PARKER

A musical program was given at the Mount Moriah church last Sunday by its No. 2 choir under the supervision of Mrs. Mamie Ruth Gammon. Rev. Wade was the guest speaker. Rev. H. B. Brunson is the pastor of Mt. Moriah.

Mrs. Minnie Stafford, of Hubert, Ark., had as her recent Sunday afternoon guests Mother Taylor, Mrs. Mary Parker, and Mrs. Mary Coffin, of West Memphis and Mrs. Cora Tucker, of that city.

Installation services for the New Mt. Zion Sunday School were held on March 16, with the new officers being introduced by Mrs. Fannie Johnson. Devotional exercises were conducted by Brothers G. Z. White and Pugh, and the greetings of the church extended by Miss Betty Branch.

Others who participated in the program were Willie Weary, Jr., who sang a solo; Mrs. Beatrice Robinson, who gave a short talk, and the Mount Zion choir.

The main address was given by Rev. H. O. Keeland, of Memphis.

The Sunday School staff includes Mr. French, superintendent; Mr. Weary, assistant superintendent, and Miss Eloise Young, secretary. The teachers are Mother Dantzer, Mr. White, Mrs. Townes, and Mrs. Johnson. Rev. W. E. Battle is pastor of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson McFarland of Hubert, had as their recent guest, their son, Loranzo Gatlin, of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Gatlin is a music teacher.

Home from Chicago recently was Miss Dewey Lee McGowan, of 300 N. 14th st., and the granddaughter of Allen Williams, of 302 N. 14th st.

Tougaloo, and served a stint with the army before coming to Henderson.

Mr. Minor plans to continue his work as a barber, and later apply for a position as a mail clerk in the Memphis area. Mr. Minor resides on Hanauer with his recent bride, who is also a graduate of the Henderson Business college.

All of the graduates will participate in the June graduation exercises except Mrs. Glenn, who by that time should be getting settled in Germany.

Mrs. Alice Adams-Minor entertained the graduates with a farewell party at her home, and the guests enjoyed games and refreshments before bidding farewell to their old classmates.

Among those present were Frances Settles, William Stout, Annie Dawkins, Clifford Grier, Josephine Jones, Vernal Day, Zelma Liggins, Virginia Anderson, T. Rose Baldwin and Lena Phillips.

Also Rowena Stevens, Mrs. Bernice Mayes, Mrs. Jean Gilmore, Jacqueline Peete and her sister, William Johnson, Earl Gregory, Thelma Doxey, Walter Richardson, Early Henderson, Rosie Taylor and others.

The Personality Class, and their advisor, Mrs. Bernice Myers, presented a program in assembly last week. Several types of personalities were portrayed, and students modeled the proper and improper dress for school, church, sports, and the office. All of the participants performed well.

Some students have requested that the program be presented again. How about that, Personality Class?

We will be looking forward to seeing you at the Spring Extravaganza.

Bennie Minor, a native of Jackson, Miss., finished high school at

Now that she has completed her work here, she plans to join her husband, Staff Sergeant William H. Glenn, in Washington, D. C., and accompany him overseas in May.

The Glens will be stationed in Germany, and while there she expects to work as a secretary.

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Tougaloo, and served a stint with the army before coming to Henderson.

Mr. Minor plans to continue his work as a barber, and later apply for a position as a mail clerk in the Memphis area. Mr. Minor resides on Hanauer with his recent bride, who is also a graduate of the Henderson Business college.

All of the graduates will participate in the June graduation exercises except Mrs. Glenn, who by that time should be getting settled in Germany.

Mrs. Alice Adams-Minor entertained the graduates with a farewell party at her home, and the guests enjoyed games and refreshments before bidding farewell to their old classmates.

Among those present were Frances Settles, William Stout, Annie Dawkins, Clifford Grier, Josephine Jones, Vernal Day, Zelma Liggins, Virginia Anderson, T. Rose Baldwin and Lena Phillips.

Also Rowena Stevens, Mrs. Bernice Mayes, Mrs. Jean Gilmore, Jacqueline Peete and her sister, William Johnson, Earl Gregory, Thelma Doxey, Walter Richardson, Early Henderson, Rosie Taylor and others.

The Personality Class, and their advisor, Mrs. Bernice Myers, presented a program in assembly last week. Several types of personalities were portrayed, and students modeled the proper and improper dress for school, church, sports, and the office. All of the participants performed well.

Some students have requested that the program be presented again. How about that, Personality Class?

We will be looking forward to seeing you at the Spring Extravaganza.

Bennie Minor, a native of Jackson, Miss., finished high school at

Now that she has completed her work here, she plans to join her husband, Staff Sergeant William H. Glenn, in Washington, D. C., and accompany him overseas in May.

The Glens will be stationed in Germany, and while there she expects to work as a secretary.

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THIS IS THE MAN TO SEE FOR QUICK CASH

RIPLEY LAUDERDALE County NEWS

The members of the Saloma Chapter No. 96, OES of Halls, Tenn., held their quarterly birthday social on Mar. 21, at the Masonic hall. Several members were honored with gifts, and a delightful menu was served afterward.

Holly Grove Baptist church held its spring revival last week. Rev. S. H. Herring, of Memphis, was the guest speaker.

Home from college for the spring break recently were James R. Currie, 'Steen Morgan, Billy Nelson, Bennie Strayhorn, John Elsom, Jr., and Will Wright III and his guest.

The Educational Workshop of the Dyersburg District will hold its third week of studies at the Miles Chapel CME church from March 26 through 28. Two hour sessions will be held each week, beginning at 7:30 p.m., and the public is invited.

Rev. B. F. Harris is pastor of the church, and S. E. Moore president of the board of religious education for this district.

G. R. Williams and L. O. Gillespie took representatives to the NDA district elimination at Stanton on Wednesday, March 19. Representing this area were Kenneth Halliburton, in oratorical; Floyd Phinnee and Floyd Robins in the talent section; and a quartet composed of Tommy Ray Sanders, William Morgan, Elmer Elen, and Cornell Rice.

Miss P. F. Thompson suffered a minor injury on Saturday, Mar. 15, by a falling pyrex dish. The cut required stitches and a tetanus shot.

The senior class of Lauderdale High school presented a play on Tuesday night, March 18, entitled, "The Defiance of David Charles."

In the leading roles were Bobby Purham, George Holloway and Arthur King.

Palm Sunday observance will be conducted by the Order of the Eastern Star on March 30, at the Lauderdale County High school. Mrs. Earlene Halliburton is worthy matron.

Miss Murrie Curtin, of Nashville, died recently.

Mrs. Campbell is still on the sick list, but is improving. Also ill, but improving is Mrs. Hattie Willis.

Mrs. Euvonia Anderson is a patient at the Lauderdale County hospital.

Baseball League Meets Saturday

There will be a meeting of the Negro American Baseball League in the office of Dr. B. B. Martin at 211 S. Third st. in Memphis on March 29 at 11 a. m.

The members of the league are the Kansas City Monarchs, the Memphis Red Sox, the Birmingham Black Barons, and the Detroit Stars.

Officers of the league include Dr. J. B. Martin, of Chicago, who is president, secretary and treasurer; and Dr. W. S. Martin, vice president.

IF YOU CAN FIND A BETTER BOURBON... BUY IT!

Ancient Age

THE LIGHTER BOURBON Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey - 4 Vrs. Old 96 Proof - © Ancient Age Dist. Co., Frankfort, Ky.

MADAM BELL

(English Lady)
YOU KNOW SHE IS NOT A GYPSY

This is her new office at the Mississippi State Line. MADAM BELL is back after a long time of being away and at last she is back to stay in her new home.

Are you Dissatisfied with marriage? Have you lost faith in your husband, wife or sweetheart? Are you in bad health? Are you discouraged? If any of these are your problems, come let MADAM BELL advise you at once. She will read life to you just as she would read an open book. Tell you why your job or business is not a success. If you have failed in the rest come see MADAM BELL at once.

Located on Highway 51 South, just over Mississippi State Line, on the way to Hernando. Her home is 2 blocks below where she use to stay right aside the DeSoto Motel. Be sure to look for the RED BRICK HOUSE and you'll find her there at all times. (She never had an office in West Memphis.)

Catch yellow bus marked Whitehaven State Line and get off at State Line and walk 2 blocks and see MADAM BELL'S HAND SIGN.

COME TODAY FOR TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR NO CHARGE

Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Readings Daily, Open on Sundays

I don't make any home calls or answer any letters. Be sure to look for the right sign and the right name.



COACH OF THE YEAR was the honor bestowed upon J. B. McLendon, coach of the basketball team of Tennessee A and I State university. Here he poses with Thomas W. Osborne, of Hastings, Neb., who received the Emil Liston award for scholarship and leadership.



BASKETBALL STAR, Dick Barnett, of Tennessee A and I State university was selected as the Most Valuable Player. Here he receives the Chuck Taylor Award from Chuck Taylor.



GOLDMAN AWARD WINNERS — Among the five top players in the NAIA was Tennessee A and I State university's cage star, Dick Barnett. Receiving the George Goldman Awards of Bulova wristwatches, from left, are Jack Milam, Bill McAfoos, Charles Grote, Mr. Goldman, Dick Barnett and Bennie Swain.

164 Students At Lester On School's Honor Roll

There were 164 students at the Lester Elementary school who made the honor roll, according to names and figures released recently by Mrs. Eddie O. Rodgers, the principal.

Three classes were tied with 16 students each on the roll. They were the 3-2 class, of Miss Ruth A. Black, the 3-4 class, taught by Mrs. Ida T. Smith, and the 3-6 class, taught by Miss B. C. Trotter.

2-1, Mrs. Mildred O'Neal, teacher; James Buchanan, Nathaniel Campbell, Guy Darnell, Paul Lacey, Floyd Moore, Calvin Williams, Beulah Taylor, Charlene Scott, Emma Jean Moss, Jan Meadows, Gail Lee, and Sharon Lynn Jones.

2-2, Miss B. C. Lenoir, teacher; Jere DeWitt, George Dotson, Larry Jackson, Duane Sanders, Dorothy Bailey, Judith Chairs, Berta Lee Lofton, Sharon Marshall, La Sherry Reid, and Joyce Williams.

2-3, Mrs. Minnie Grace, teacher; Eddie Lou Malone.

2-6, Mrs. Margie Williams, teacher; Marville Warner, Hazel Lavern Beard, Rayfield Grandberry, Augusta Marrow, and Earnestine Garner.

3-1, Mrs. Ethel I. Thompson, teacher; Kathy Garner, Erma Jean Washington, Turner Lacey, Lennel Chambers, Jacqueline McMillen, and Melberta Meadows.

3-2, Miss Ruth A. Black, teacher; Wendell Campbell, Robert Chism, Leo Harris, Archie Rice, Tarus Stewart, Melvin Taylor, Dewitt Yancy, Robert Reed, Vera Bolden, Helen Cage, Wanda Campbell, Bernice Freeman, Charlene Johnson, Rosie Macklin, Carolyn Merritweather, and Della Thomas.

3-3, Mrs. Verlie B. Cunningham, teacher; Jacqueline Buckley, Robbie A. House, Ruthie M. Patterson, Nora A. Ross, Margaret Turner, David Boswell, Sherman Darnell, Howard Johnson, Charles Jones, James A. Rhodes, Darnell Seltzer.

Bulls, Carolyn Boyland, Joyce Hendrix, Carolyn Hunter, and Colyzell Williams.

6-1, Mr. Bennie Batts, teacher; Matilda Moore, Eleanor Banks, Nettie Jordan, Lucille Jordan, Barbara Lewis, Sandra Owens, and Jeanette Willis.

6-4, Mrs. Bettye R. Darnell, teacher; David Bingham, Jimmy Goodwin, Willie Moore, Charles Page, Mondella Suggs, and Valarie Walls.

HUMBOLDT, TENNESSEE

The sad news of the death of Charles Holmes of Memphis, was quite a shock to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tuggle. He was their nephew and died suddenly of a heart attack. Funeral services were in Memphis. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved family.

Mr. Alonza Northcross, the father of Miss Lila Northcross has been on the sick list for the last few days. He was reported as being better at press time.

Miss Lou Anne Campbell on Fort Hill has been on the sick list, but seems to be pulling through now. She is one of Humboldt's most gracious old ladies.

O. Claybrook has re-entered A & I State university at Nashville. Miss Claybrook has been out of school due to illness.

Mrs. Floyd King of Brownsville was the week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. B. G. Ragdale, while Rev. Ragdale was away on business.

STRAWBERRY JUBILEE

Plans are being laid for a week of fun when the Strawberry Jubilee will hold sway at the Stigall Gym. The selection of a queen for the week is taking shape, and sponsors hope to make affair one long to be remembered. Mrs. Elizabeth Ballard is general chairman, with many committees working with her. Mesdames Pulliam and Thomas head the queen selecting. Plans are being made to have a

carnival on the grounds the entire week of May 5.

Miss Mable Northcross of St. Louis, is vice president of the Malone Children's Home there, but she shows great interest in the Gillespie Kindergarten here by sending gifts as well as money to help with project. She is on the board of directors of the Kindergarten.

GARDEN CLUB

With the weather opening up the students of the Kindergarten are getting back in line for work. Many have returned, and Mesdames Moody and Bryson are getting things readied for the closing exercises of the school.

The Gloriana Garden club had a very lovely meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Martha Lane Lacey, with Mrs. Lacey and her sister, Mrs. Olga Vern Baskerville as hostesses. The menu was delectable. It carried the St. Patrick day motif. Their special guest, Mrs. Allie B. Neely Combs of St. Louis, is here visiting her family. Mrs. Neely's father, Brother Neely, is the oldest deacon at the home of Mrs. Mattie Combs in St. James church. The club is planning a workshop at the next meeting, at the home of Mrs. Mattie Ledford. Re-potting, dividing, spraying and other phases of flower growing will be in action at this meeting.

CME WORKSHOPS

The North Jackson District of the Jackson-Memphis Annual Conference of the CME church has begun its series of Missionary Workshops conducted by Mrs. Marie Penn, chairman. The following ladies are her helpers: Mrs. B. U. McKinnon and Mrs. Coleman of Jackson, Tenn.; Mrs. Marie Williams and Mrs. Lathree Thompson of Selmer, Tenn.; Mrs. A. B. Roe, Mary Barnett and Nelda F. Williams of Humboldt, Tenn. This affair was held last week at Lane Chapel CME church, Humboldt, Tenn., Rev. M. H. Burnett, pastor.

Some of the churches represented were Willis Chapel, Selmer, Tenn.; Lane Tabernacle and St. Paul, Jackson, Tenn.; Zion, Boscum, and Lane Chapel, Humboldt, Tenn. A good deal of benefit was received and all were inspired to go back to their various communities and do some of the things that were taught.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion auxiliary met in the school library. The president, Mrs. Drucilla Tuggle, is urging all members of the auxiliary to work on the membership drive.

The auxiliary will sponsor a high school girl as a delegate to Girls State, which will be held at A&I State university in June. Mrs. C. C. Thomas is chairman of the committee for selecting a girl that is eligible for this honor. The girl is to be also approved by members of the faculty.

The Rev. W. A. Owens, pastor of the Morning Star Baptist church will move into the new parsonage. An open house will be announced later.

It takes an average of one acre of land to raise feed for one horse per year.

HUNTERS, FISHERMEN, BOATMEN, SKIN-DIVERS
— JOIN THE SEARCH —

PIRATES, HIGHWAYMEN, early settlers and explorers often were forced to bury their valuables for safe-keeping, or when pursued. It is estimated that lost treasure valued at hundreds of millions of dollars lies buried along our coasts, rivers and pioneer trails. Treasure hunters expect to recover millions of 'dollars' worth of gold, silver, coin, ivory, church ornaments, and jewelry this year.

We have available valuable information that every outdoorsman should possess. You can share in an exciting adventure and possibly be one of those who recover treasure. We will supply you with concise up-to-date material on over 100 lost treasures, perhaps some of them near you or the landmarks you pass each day. Send \$5.00 cash, check or money order for "Treasure Trove" today.

SOUTHERN EXPLORERS EQUIPMENT CO.
POST OFFICE BOX 18065 — HOUSTON 23, TEXAS

Entries Pour In For 24th Annual Tri-State Boxing Tournament

Entries for the Tri-State Boxing Tournament, scheduled to be held in the Church Park auditorium on Beale st. from April 1 through 4 are pouring in from Arkansas, Mississippi, and all parts of Tennessee, according to Prof. H. T. Cash, director of the tournament.

Participants for the classic will fight in two divisions. Fighters in Division I will include boys weighing from 60 to 112 pounds, and they will be classified in weights of ants, skaters, tissues, papers, and flies.

Division 2 will include bantams, feathers, light, welter, middle, light heavy, and heavy weights. This year will be the 24th year that the event has been presented. Proceeds will go to the Memphis and Shelby County Health Department for food and vitamins for undernourished children.

Some of the boys to watch at this year's tourney, according to the boxing coaches, are Andrew Anderson, Thomas Bell, James Johnson, Thomas Yarborough,

Herman Rapie, Tom Edwards, Tom Edwards, Clyde Johnson, Charles Johnson, and Harry Lanier.

Also to come out of the event wearing laurels of victory are Richard Grady, Tommy Wilson, Joe Ward, Herbert Stout, Charles Lucas, Joe McKinney Smith, and Monroe Carnes.

Boxers will weigh in on Monday, March 31, at the Church Park gymnasium between 4:00 and 6:00 p. m.

Blames Recession On Initiative Lag

DOVER, Del. — The President of International Latex Corp., W. O. Heinze, charged last week that "the so-called, recession is in reality a recession in initiative and enterprise — the things that made America great."

In a recent statement, Heinze emphasized that his firm had given practical expression to his belief by "bold and aggressive merchandising."

As a result, he pointed out, "at Playtex there is no recession. Instead of laying off our people, we are adding to our labor force."

February, he added, was the biggest month in the company's history, with retail Playtex sales up as much as 10 times previous months.

"AMAZED"

"I am amazed," Mr. Heinze declared, "at the amount of complaining which a lot of businessmen are doing about the current recession. The so-called recession in business is in reality a recession in initiative and enterprise."

"The same native characteristics of initiative and enterprise exist today — only they are not being used. At Playtex we have put these truisms into action."

Heinze said his firm, manufacturers of Playtex Girdles & Bras, among other products, currently was offering its customers extraordinary value through its "Free Bra" promotion.

"We had the courage to back our faith with bold and aggressive merchandising (and) we stepped up our advertising to \$15 million a year."

As a result, he noted, "at Playtex there is no recession."

TRAFFIC BUYS

Furthermore, he said, "We're not only helping ourselves, but we're helping our competitors and retailers by bringing additional traffic into their stores — traffic which buys everything else in their stores regardless of make and price."

"I am convinced," Heinze concluded, "that confidence must start with the businessman himself. He must not wait for Washington."

"Give the public a better value and have the courage to back it up with extra merchandising effort and business will soon stop singing those 'Recession Blues.'"

OES To Mark Palm Sunday

Palm Sunday observance by the OES Union of the Orders of the Eastern Star will be held at the Collins Chapel CME church on Sunday, March 30, and the public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Estella Jones is program chairman, and Rev. D. S. Cunningham, pastor of the church.

STUDIES OF PEOPLE

Studies of large numbers of people are now being pressed into the search for environmental influences which may be responsible for cancer. The American Cancer Society says differences may lie in habits related to diet, sex, due to climate, geographical location, or racial inheritance. Support of the 1958 Cancer Crusade will make sure that studies in the field of cancer research will continue.

Reporting From Fayette Campus

By BARBARA ATKINS

Hello to everyone around the Tri-State area. Around the campus all of us are proud of our Hornets. They are the State Champs!

SPORTS SECTION

The FCT Hornets are the State Champs for 1958-59.

On the 13th, the Hornets, along with Coach Carpenter, made the trip to Nashville to participate in the state tournament. On last Friday night the Hornets played Howard High, of East Tennessee.

Our team had possession of the ball most of the time, and easily slipped past them for victory, by a score of 53 to 56.

On Saturday night, both teams were striving for the state title. The Hornets were matched with the Denmark team, and it was a sensational game. Our team won by a breath-taking score of 46 to 45. Sorry, Denmark, but our team is just a little bit too tough for you.

We are proud of Coach Carpenter, and the twelve young ladies on the team. Three of the Hornets were placed on the All-State team. They were Pattie Dickerson, Jerlene Dodson and Gloria Grandberry.

Jerlene Washington, another Hornette, was placed on the second team.

SENIOR NEWS

The senior class is presently making plans, and practicing for its senior play.

The top members of the class among the girls are Jerlene Dodson, Pat Cleaves, Pat Dickerson,

Gloria Grandberry, Peggy Sullivan, Ernestine Hayslett, Martha Franklin, Mary Taylor, Claudette Morrow and Lynn Coleman.

The leading seniors among the young men are L. J. Neal, L. C. Granderson, George Smith, Eddie Evans, James McKinney, J. T. Fleming, William Seaberry, J. T. Brewer, Thurman Catron and Anderson Winston.

The Library club, under the direction of Mrs. E. T. Yancey, has been observing National Library Week.

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CAN YOU USE MORE CASH?
CITY FINANCE
GROUND FLOOR
STERICK BUILDING
"WHERE FOLKS LIKE YOU GET PREFERENTIAL SERVICE"

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold—without prescription—in tiny tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucus congestion, relieves taut nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections.

The secret—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma spasms... get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only 98¢—money-back guarantee.

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THE KING OF BEERS

YOU CAN BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
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Students Hear Talks On Religion And Art

"Music and Worship," was the subject of a talk given by Dr. Burnet Tuthill, of the Memphis College of Music, in the second of a series of LeMoyné college chapel programs given on the

Historian Speaks On Aim Of Education

Dr. Marjorie Reeves, the distinguished English historian, made several speeches during her recent visit to the LeMoyné college campus, and one of her most timely talks was one entitled: "Ivory Towers, or Technological Workshops: The Purpose of a College Education."

"Ivory Towers," Miss Reeves said, symbolize the pursuit of learning for its own sake, while technological workshops signify the utilitarian application of knowledge.

Both, she said, are of great value, but the present tendency is to put more emphasis on technology at the expense of the search for higher wisdom.

Miss Reeves said that college students, as "pilgrims of the mind," must not only learn skills and techniques, but must also challenge the objectives of our materialistic civilization and think about the larger purposes of human living.

Lady Farmer Baffles U. S. By Seceding

WALLER, Texas — (INS) — The United States is pondering its next move against a Texas woman who drove a marshal from a 703-acre farm with a shotgun and a pitchfork, then seceded from the union and declared her land a new country.

U. S. Deputy Marshal Ellis G. Binford of Houston spent five hours yesterday trying to serve Mrs. Irene Clift with papers which might take half the land from her.

While her sister, Mrs. Lucy Mayberry, poked at Binford with the sharp spade, Mrs. Clift marched around the fence with a shotgun. Binford left at 10 p.m. last night without serving his papers.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Clift handed to reporters a proclamation declaring she had seceded the farm from the United States, named the new country "Eperi" (Irene backwards) and applied for membership in the United Nations.

theme, "Religion and the Arts." Dr. Tuthill said that music may be defined as a language of emotional and spiritual meaning. It is used, he said, to intensify the language of the texts, and to afford the worshipers an opportunity of expressing themselves and becoming a part of the service.

He traced the development of religious music from prehistoric times, through the Hebrew and Greek civilizations, its use during the early days of the Christian church, and its present influence in worship services.

In a later program entitled, "Worship Moods Expressed Through the Dance," the members of the physical education classes interpreted, through the dance, the different moods of the early Greeks, Hebrews, early Christian, and the Christians of the medieval renaissance, and modern periods.

With the choreography of Miss Lucinda Edwards, the physical education teacher, the group ended the program with a dance, expressive of the reaffirmation of faith, to the tune of "Meditation" from "Thais."

Worthy To Sue If Passport Not Issued

NEW YORK — William Worthy, jr., foreign correspondent of the Baltimore "Afro-American," indicated recently that he would seek court relief if the State Department continued to delay a final decision on his application for a renewal of his passport.

The reporter, who visited Communist China in 1956, despite a State Department ban on travel in that country by American citizens, has had the renewal of his passport turned down at various administrative levels since March, 1957.

A reporter-photographer team from "Look" magazine were in China at the same time that Mr. Worthy, but they have had no difficulty in retaining their passports.

THE BIG IF

If cancer had been conquered only a dozen years ago — nearly 2,500,000 Americans would not have died of cancer; more than 1,000,000 heads of families would not have died of cancer, and more than 35,000 children would not have died of cancer. The American Cancer Society is the only voluntary national health organization fighting cancer through research, education, and service. Support of the 1958 Cancer Crusade will bring closer the day when cancer will be conquered.



SELECTING EXHIBITS for the 20th anniversary convention of the Alpha Kappa Mu honor society to be held at Tennessee A and I State university this week are the Phi Beta Tau chapter's president, Mrs. Paula Bug, and Dr. Granville Sawyer, faculty adviser for the chapter. Fisk uni-

versity president, Dr. Stephen Wright, a past president of Alpha Kappa Mu, will deliver the keynote address for the convention, which will have as its theme, "Alpha Kappa Mu in Retrospect and Prospect." The society was founded on the Nashville campus.

African Tales Inspired Young Slave To Return

By EDGAR T. STEWART
Henderson McKinney was born in the state of Mississippi during the days of slavery. His mother was also born in America, but her father was brought over here from Africa.

It is said that the man often told his young grandson about life in his African home. So interesting were the stories that came from the lips of the grandfather, that little Henderson vowed that he would go to Africa when he became a man.

The poor little fellow did not realize that he was a slave, and that he could not go anywhere. He might even be sold from his own mother. He repeated his vow so often that his mother could bear it no longer.

She took her little son and ran away. It is said that the overseers soon missed her and gave chase. Over the hills, through the woods she ran, until she and her child could go no further. She stopped to rest, and was soon surrounded by a group of strange looking men in blue uniforms.

The Civil War was in progress at the time, and what had actually happened was that in their flight they had run into a detachment of Union troops. The soldiers took the woman and her little boy and cared for them.

We next hear about Henderson McKinney about twelve years

later, in 1877, when the doors of Jackson college then called Natchez Seminary, were first opened. Henderson was one of its first students.

In 1883, the institution was moved from Natchez to Jackson, and changed its name to Jackson college. Henderson was graduated in the school's first high school class.

He and two of his classmates, E. P. Tapp and J. J. Diggs, went to Africa as missionaries. They did a good job, so good in fact, that a paramount chief gave McKinney a boy to bring back to America and educate. McKinney died before he could accomplish this, but he had kept his vow which he had made to his grandfather.

Not only did he go to Africa, but he gave it his life. What remains of him is still over there. He fought a good fight, kept the faith, and finished his course. E. P. Tapp brought the chief's boy to America, and he became Jackson college's first foreign student. Tapp, himself, became a noted pastor, Baptist and fraternal order leader, and a newspaper editor.

J. J. Diggs, came back, pastored in Mississippi, and founded the famous Diggs family of Detroit. Charles C. Diggs, founder of an insurance company, a funeral home, and a Michigan State Senator was his son. The present U. S. Congressman, Charles C. Diggs, jr., is his grandson.

Mrs. Mamie Dansby, late wife of Dr. B. B. Dansby, the former president of Jackson college and the author of its history, was a cousin of the elder Charles C. Diggs.

Henderson McKinney still lives through the McKinney Missionary society of Jackson State college and the McKinney Chapel Baptist church of Greenwood.

High School Girl Going To Turkey
FREDERICK, Md. — A Negro girl, Miss Beverly Hill, has been selected as a good will ambassador to Turkey by Robert S. Zigler, eastern representative of Heifer Projects, Inc.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams Hill, of Route 6, Frederick, Miss Hill will fly to Ankara in the Spring with a plane load of pure-bred calves. The announcement of the selection of Miss Hill, a senior at the Lincoln High school, was made at the annual country-wide Youth Sunday meeting held at the Frederick Church of the Brethren. A white youth, Richard Smith, was chosen as alternate.

Pima county in Arizona has one voting precinct that is larger in area than all of the state of Rhode Island.

Little Rock Girl Gets UNR Aid

NEW YORK — The Committee for United Negro Relief was able to realize its goal for the first time when the Board acting on the suggestion of the Committee presented \$500 to Minnie Jean Brown, former student of Little Rock, Ark., to defray her personal expenses in New York.

The presentation was made at the home of Judge Francis Rivers, whose wife, Alroy is a member of the organization's Board of directors.

The action came after the Committee's chairman, Mrs. Daisy Hicks, had polled the organization's members, and Board by phone and they agreed that the courageous Little Rock student was a good example of the type of Civil Rights fighter which the organization has pledged itself to help.

The Committee is made up of 33 women who raise funds through the organization. This money is then turned over to a board of directors made up of eight nationally known women, who make the final decision as to who is worthy to receive financial aid.

The Board bases its decision on the need and the Civil Rights stand taken by the recipient.

Members of the Board are Dr. Mamie Clark, Judge Jane B. Bolin, Assemblywoman Bessie Buchanan, Mrs. Alroy Rivers, Mrs. Elizabeth Waring, Mrs. Ruth Whitehead Whaley, Mrs. Betty Granger and Mrs. Lena Powell.

Fisk Teacher Makes Carnegie Hall Debut

Matthew Kennedy, a member of the music department at Fisk university, made his debut in New York's Carnegie Hall last week, and was received with considerable enthusiasm by his audience.

A native of Americus, Ga., Mr. Kennedy received his bachelor of arts degree from Fisk university, and a master of science degree from the Julliard School of Music.

His program included the Bach-Busoni "Wachet Auf," Mendelssohn's "Variations seriesues," a Chopin group, two Debussy preludes, and numbers by Rachmaninoff, Poulenc, and Albeniz.

Mr. Kennedy has toured extensively in this country, Latin America, Canada and Europe.

Leath School Is Organizing Brownie Troop

In addition to its Girl Scouts and Cub Scout troops, Leath school is organizing a Brownie Scout troop. The Brownie Scouts are the youngest members of the Scout organization which offers a program planned for girls from seven to nine years of age. Its purposes are to help each girl become a happy resourceful person herself, a responsible member of her group, and to develop into a useful citizen.

The troops initial members are Mary E. Guy, Barbara Ward, Gorrine Simpson, Mamie Williams, Sarah Haywood, Virginia E. Floyd, Peggie J. Townsend, Cathy Williams, Alma C. Michols, Joe Ann Jackson, Dorothy Carter, Earnest Lynn Allen, Caroline Braxton, Shelly Cottrell, Glorie D. Simmons, Mary Barron, Camille Bell, Willie Eva Smith and Ruthie Bryant. This group is under the leadership of Miss Valeria L. Brown, and Mrs. Mildred W. King. Miss C. M. Heard is principal.

1 Killed, 3 Hurt In Bus-Car Crash

DEL MAR, Calif. — (INS) — One person was killed and three were injured when a Greyhound bus carrying 31 passengers collided head-on with an automobile.

Killed instantly in the crash was a passenger in the car, Stanley B. Rossi, 38, of Long Beach, Calif. Injured were the driver Daniel D. Miles, 38, of Garden Grove, Calif., a second passenger in the car, Fred Metz, 28, of Los Angeles and a bus passenger, Mrs. Corrie Garske, 63, of Solana Beach, Calif.



THE DIXIE HOMES Kindergarten will be represented for the 10th year in Cotton-Makers Jubilee with a King and Queen. The king this year is Timothy Straughter, 4, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Straughter, of 337-D Decatur. The

queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Aughtry, of 1041 Randle. The small fry royalty are shown in photo. Mrs. Hazel Hale and Mrs. Ethel M. Lenoir are directing the young people.

Nature Talks For Children At LeMoyné

A program entitled, "Swamp-lands of the United States," was given last Saturday morning in the lecture hall of LeMoyné college for children between the ages of 8 through 14.

Guest speaker at the nature program sponsored by the Memphis Museum was Robert Lance, who has a master's degree in education and biology.

Two movies, "Swamplands," and "Birds of the Marshes," were shown after the lecture.

The next program is scheduled for April 26, and will be entitled "Mother Nature's Headaches." LeMoyné Harms, U. S. Game management agent for the Fish and Wildlife Service will be the speaker.

Ariz. Teacher Will Attend Belgium Fair

PHOENIX, Arizona — J. Eugene Grigsby, jr., a Phoenix, Ariz. art teacher, has been selected as one of four American teachers to demonstrate art education at the Brussels (Belgium) World Fair. The fair will begin a three-month session in mid-April.

The invitation came from Victor D'Amico, chairman of the National Committee on Art Education, director of education for the Museum of Modern Art, New York City.

The son of an educator, J. Eugene Grigsby, sr., who was principal in the Charlotte, N. C. school system 25 years, Grigsby received his A. B. from Morehouse, his Masters from Ohio State.

Married to a teacher, former Chicagoan Thomasina Grigsby, he has two sons. He is head of the art department at Phoenix Union high school, and has been in the Phoenix high schools-college system 11 years as a teacher.

While in Europe, Grigsby hopes to gather additional material on African art in order to complete his doctoral dissertation at New York University.

ident-elect; Dr. J. H. Williams, secretary and Dr. B. L. Jackson, director, dental clinic. Officers of the medical section are: Dr. Maurice F. Rabb, president; Dr. J. D. Merida, president-elect; Louis A. Rabb, business manager-treasurer and Dr. Eugene H. Dibble, Jr., secretary.

\$11,000,000 FOR RESEARCH
Last year the American Cancer Society allocated more than \$11,000,000 for cancer research. Grants included 1,000 top-flight scientists in 36 states. This brings the total allocated by the Society for research since 1945 to about \$38,580,000. Contributions to the 1958 Cancer Crusade will assure continuance of this broad national research program.

'Skegee Sponsors Clinical Meet

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — The Medical and Dental sections of the John A. Andrew Clinical society, meeting concurrently at Tuskegee Institute, April 13-17, will have on their professional and pub-

lic programs some of this nation's most noted leaders.

Opening with the C. V. Roman Public Health meeting Sunday, April 13, Dr. Nolan D. C. Lewis director of research, New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, will deliver the address.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Montgomery, will address the John A. Andrew Memorial banquet using as his subject: "Facing the Challenge of a New Age" Monday, April 14.

A third special occasion, in which both the doctors and dentists will share, is the annual Charles R. Drew lecture. Speaker for this Tuesday, April 15, occasion will be Dr. J. Garrold Allen, professor of surgery, University of Chicago. For this year's clinic, interests of both the doctors and dentists will be centered around both the practitioner and the specialist. Joint sessions are planned on the oral manifestations of systemic diseases.

One lecturer will be Dr. Emanuel Charaskin, professor of oral medicine and chairman of the division, School of Dentistry, University of Alabama Medical Center.

Officers of the dental section of the John A. Andrew Clinical society are: Dr. S. P. Harris, president; Dr. C. E. Williams, pres-



DR. REGINA M. GOFF, professor of education, Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md., will be the Women's Day speaker Thursday, April 10, 1958 at Texas Southern university. This is the 10th annual observance of Women's Day which is sponsored by The Women's League of the university.

DEVILLED CRAB MEAT. Combine crab meat with soft bread crumbs, dry mustard. Season, moisten with milk—sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs, bake. Serve with ice-cold Coca-Cola—the drink with such universal acceptance it is acclaimed in over 100 countries.

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See the display at your grocer's now... A well-stocked pantry is a good wife's pride and joy. From it she can produce a family meal... a company dish... a midnight treat. You'll find all kinds of interesting foods at your grocer's from which you can whip up impromptu meals. Pile your shopping basket high, and lay in plenty of Coke. Coke will welcome guests... brighten meals... brighten you when you want refreshment.



GLAZED HAM AND YAMS. Spread canned ham with orange marmalade, stud with cloves, bake until glazed. Put canned yams in same pan, baste with drippings. With this "chirpy" dish you'll want ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke has the clean sparkling taste that livens up every bite of food!

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Club In Earle Raises \$105 For Library

By BENNIE RUTH McCORKLE
The Progressive Women's club of Earle Arkansas recently raised \$105 in a benefit project to aid the local Dunbar High school library. Already the group has purchased a magazine rack for the library and bought \$66.76 worth of supplies for the facility.

The project which netted the funds for the library was the "Bronze Queen of Earle." This contest was won by Miss Nora Colliers.

Mrs. Linnie Hinton is president of the dynamic club. Dunbar High is headed by Principal C. E. Draper.

SKINNY?

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Women, men and children who are skinny, thin and underweight because of poor appetite or poor eating habits should try WATE-ON. There's no overeating. Yet cheeks fill out, neck and bust-line gain... arms, legs, thighs, ankles, skinnier underweight figures fill out all over the body. Take WATE-ON and in normal health you, too, may quickly gain 5-10-20 pounds and more so fast it's amazing. WATE-ON is concentrated with calories and is easily used by the system in building wonderful body weight. WATE-ON is fortified with essential vitamins and minerals and other body nutrients.

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